

Snow Flurries
Snow flurries this afternoon and evening. Cloudy with little temperature change Saturday with a chance of snow flurries. Yesterday's high 29; low, 5. High today, 22-26. Low tonight 2-6.
Friday January 20, 1961

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

78th Year—16

'Pay Any Price, Bear Any Burden'

KENNEDY OPENS NEW QUEST FOR PEACE

Ohio Plays Role In Inaugural Show

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio supplied the leader of an elite Army battle group in today's inaugural parade for President John F. Kennedy.

Lt. Col. William C. Beachler of Piqua, Ohio, headed the 500-man group known as the Old Guard, oldest active infantry unit in the Army.

This group, marching in the Presidential Division and containing some 50 Ohio soldiers, traces its lineage back to the Continental Congress of 1784.

As it happens, one of its first major battles—in 1794—was the Battle of Fort Recovery in Ohio, which took place in the area of Beachler's home city of Piqua.

In another part of the parade line was the Ohio float. This featured a lake freighter model being towed by a model of a self-

powered Ohio River boat.

The idea here was to stress the potential of the St. Lawrence Seaway to northern Ohio and of the Ohio River as a commercial waterway to the South and East.

On the back of the Ohio float was a schoolboy patrolman, illustrating the fact that Columbus, Ohio, originated this form of protection for school children from automobile traffic hazards.

Other Ohio contributions to the parade were the Steubenville High School Band, an 84-member organization directed by Anthony Viola, and an Ohio drill and drum corps, composed of 87 boys and girls from Toledo and Sandusky.

Leader of this corps, called the Marilynettes, is Frances White, 16, of Toledo.

There were special parties for Ohioans before, during and after the inauguration.

A breakfast for Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle was scheduled for this morning by Rep. T. Ludlow Ashley, D-Ohio, a fellow Toledoan of the governor.

Rep. Michael J. Kirwan, D-Ohio, was holding a luncheon at the Occidental Restaurant on Pennsylvania Avenue. His guests planned to watch the parade from a restaurant balcony.

Then this afternoon, another reception was being held in honor of DiSalle, this one by Mayor Frank Celeste of Lakewood, Ohio.

Ohio Democrats, led by their chairman, William Coleman, also are having a party.

Most Republicans in the Ohio delegation—and they dominate it—weren't planning anything special.

But one of the new ones, Rep. Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin, put out word that his new offices in Sandusky will be inaugurated today with an all-day open house there.

"Our open house party is not intended as competition for Mr. Kennedy," Mosher assured his constituents. "We will only supplement and complement his show."

4 Jetliner Crewmen Die

102 Other Persons Escape Death in Crash

NEW YORK (AP)—A jetliner crashed Thursday night seconds after taking off in a wind-whipped snowstorm. The huge ship's speed sent it slamming across a highway, clipping an auto and skidding in flames into a marsh.

Of the 106 persons reported aboard, 102 escaped death, although at least 26 were injured, several critically.

The dead tentatively were identified as four of the eight crew members—three men and the woman purser. Sixty-one of the 98 passengers aboard the four-engine airliner are residents of the United States.

The airliner, a DC8B of Aeromexico, went down at 8:25 p.m. It was bound nonstop for Mexico City.

One survivor, G. Terry Sechrist of Farmington, Conn., said the plane got about 50 feet in the air, then skidded down. Other survivors weren't certain if the plane ever got off the ground.

Idylwild Airport observers said the \$5-million craft had to get aloft to clear a concrete fence at the end of the runway. The plane did hit a wire fence just beyond the concrete barrier. Sections of the wire fence were enmeshed in the wreckage. The front section of the plane became enveloped in flames.

Police tentatively identified the bodies found in the wreckage as those of Capt. Ricardo Gonzales, the pilot; First Officer Antonio Ruiz Bravo; Second Officer Javier Alvarez Bacha; and Gloria Sanchez Herrejon, the purser.

When the plane finally halted, passengers leaped through exit doors and smashed windows and fled in all directions in the sub-freezing temperature.

Many were picked up by passing motorists and driven back to the airport or taken to hospitals.

Ohio Township Chiefs Seek More Money

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Delegates to the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks convention have money on their minds and they want the Ohio Legislature to help them get it.

Six of 14 legislative measures on the association's legislative program would give townships more money than they are now getting. These include bills to:

Give the township a slice of the two-cent gasoline tax increase imposed in 1959.

Increase the townships' share of the motor vehicle license fund from 5 to 10 per cent.

Require municipalities levying income taxes against township residents to distribute 50 per cent of such taxes to affected townships.

Permit township trustees also to levy income taxes.

Among other legislative proposals are bills to:

Extend the present requirement that a majority of the resident freeholders in an area sought for annexation to a municipality sign petitions to include a requirement freeholders owning at least 50 per cent of the real property in the area also sign annexation petitions.

Abolish the present jurisdiction of city planning commissions three miles beyond corporate limits.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.06
Normal for January to date	1.53
Actual for January to date	1.15
BEHIND .38 INCH	
Normal since January	1.93
Actual since January	1.15
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	39.76
River (feet)	2.65
Sunrise	7:50
Sunset	5:36



FAREWELL AND WELCOME — President-elect John F. Kennedy and outgoing President have a final chat at the White House.

Voting Machine Coughs Up Cash

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Margaret C. Flint of Springfield accidentally dropped an envelope containing a bank deposit in a crevice of a voting machine last Nov. 8.

By law, voting machines cannot be opened—except for an emergency—until a certain number of days after an election. Her problem was not considered an emergency.

Thursday the deadline for waiting ended. Members of the Clark County Board of Elections opened the machine. There was Mrs. Flint's envelope, and it was promptly returned to her.

Toledo Youths To Spend Life In Ohio Prison

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Two Toledo youths were sentenced to life imprisonment in a dramatic courtroom scene Thursday for the shotgun slaying of a Springfield Twp. tavern owner.

The youths—Charles Smith, 20, and Daniel Lauharn, 19—had pleaded guilty to general homicide charges and had asked Judges John M. Kelly, Ray B. Watters and Frank H. Harvey to fix the degree of their guilt.

When sentence was pronounced—after two hours of deliberation—Lauharn's sister, Brenda, 18, cried out, "No! Danny I love you!"

She was led crying and screaming from the courtroom by her father as Lauharn stood white-faced and tense before the panel of judges.

Asked if he had anything to say before he was sentenced, Lauharn said, "Well, I have a lot to say but it wouldn't do my any good so I don't have anything to say."

The sentence, following a recommendation of mercy, saved the pair from death in the electric chair under the first-degree murder verdict.

The victim, Albert Moore, 34, was slain in his tavern on South Canton Road Aug. 21 in a holdup attempt.

A third Toledo youth, Joseph McLeod, 21, also indicted for first-degree murder, is awaiting a jury trial. He is accused of driving the getaway car.

Most Roads Are Slippery

Local police, the sheriff's department and the State Highway Patrol investigated numerous accidents here yesterday and today, most of them brought on by slippery driving conditions.

Officers said majority of the accidents was of the fender-bender variety. Other than a minor train-auto accident on S. Pickaway St. yesterday, on injuries were reported.

State Highway Patrolmen and sheriff's deputies said numerous vehicles slipped from roads in areas outside of the city. Three accidents were reported in the city for the past 24-hours period.

Early morning reports disclosed most primary and secondary highways as icy and slippery in spots. They said back roads were the most hazardous.

Biting Cold, Snow Fail To Halt Kennedy's Inaugural Parade

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spectators lined Pennsylvania Avenue today, bundled up against the biting cold, to watch the inaugural parade for incoming President John F. Kennedy.

Twenty-degree cold and an 8-inch snow failed to dampen spirits as the early comers of an expected large throng gathered along the historic route and at the Capitol, scene of the swearing-in ceremony.

The 1½-mile parade route from the Capitol to the White House had been cleared, right down to the pavement, by an army of men and a huge array of equipment borrowed from the Army.

Democrats, celebrating their return to executive power in Washington, jubilantly decided against curtailing plans for the colorful parade of men and missiles, bands and beauties, and even a Navy PT boat.

Three thousand workmen worked all night in the cold and snow to clear the route. At least 550 snowplows, dump trucks and other removal equipment were mustered.

The parade roster included 32,000 people, nearly twice as many as four years ago. Half the participants were military. There were over 40 bands—and a seemingly endless procession of drill teams.

As for every inaugural parade, this one put its star attraction up front. Only the usual introductory array of police and marshals, backed by the Army Band and a battle group of infantrymen, preceded the presidential limousine.

Open sedans and limousines were lined up outside the Capitol to receive President and Mrs. Kennedy and Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson after lunch.

Spread around for miles, waiting to here the cry of "forward march" at 1:30 p.m. EST, were an estimated 32,000 paraders, including nearly 16,000 from the armed forces; 40 marching units; 100 pieces of heavy equipment, from a PT-boat to ornate floats.

Costumes ranged from dress uniform to Hawaiian pa'u, a colorful garment that island women wrap around their skirts for horseback riding. Three lovelies from the islands wore them on the 50th state's float, which was fitted with a gadget to blow the scent of orchids over the crowds.

For a day on which mere men demanded overcoats, seven pretty young things perched among the palms and fruit trees of Florida's float.

While gaiety was the keynote, sobering reminders of the crises facing the new administration appeared at regular intervals—rockets, the nose cone recovered from Discoverer XIV, tanks and guns.

Castro Hikes His Execution Total to 587

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's firing squads executed two more Cubans today. His regime began dismantling some of its defenses after 20 hectic days of alert against the invasion that never came.

The two men were executed at Havana's La Cavana prison. Their names were not announced immediately.

They and six others were sentenced to die Thursday after conviction on charges of terrorism and sabotage. The newspaper Revolucion said the sentences of two of the men, convicted of killing militiamen, were reduced to 30 years imprisonment. Authorities were silent on the fate of the other four. Seven other defendants were given 30-year sentences.

The executions brought to 587 the unofficial total of those gunned down by Castro's firing squads since he took power in January 1959.

Castro scheduled a speech this afternoon to welcome home some of the civilian militiamen being demobilized as the government pulled in its anti-invasion horns. It was assumed he would repeat his claim of last week that only the 20-day alert and the arms given him by the Communist bloc prevented the invasion he had said the Eisenhower administration would order before it left office.

Johnson Takes Oath as No. 2 In Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a brief preliminary to the main show of the presidential inauguration, Lyndon Baines Johnson of Texas today took the oath as vice-president.

At that instant Richard Milhous Nixon of California became a private citizen and—in his own words—a "senior statesman" as the Republican party's defeated candidate for president.

Johnson, who served five years as Senate majority leader, will take over the presiding officer's chair when the Senate meets later in the afternoon to discuss Cabinet appointments.

As the new vice president, Johnson has drafted operating plans which will keep him busy a large part of his time in executive department tasks. He will take over the chairmanship of a space advisory council and head a presidential committee for job equality on government contracts.

Nixon takes off Saturday with his wife, Pat, for a month's vacation in Nassau. When he returns, he plans to join a Los Angeles law firm.

Nixon made it plain at a farewell gathering with reporters he intends to be active as titular head of the Republican party. He said he will write and speak in efforts to build up Republican strength in the big city areas, the South and among college students.

Gold Tooth Identifies Missing Pussy Cat

LONDON (AP)—The Siamese cat wandered in Devonshire Place Thursday night, its gold tooth glinting under the streetlights. A passerby took it to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The society promptly called Mrs. Sarah Sharman of Wimpole Street, the cat's owner. She had reported the animal missing and said she thought it was the only cat in London with a gold tooth, supplied by a skillful veterinarian.

Oath of Office Taken on Raw, Blustery Day

Many Important Political Figures Attend Ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Kennedy took the oath of office today with the solemn pledge that this nation will defend liberty at all costs, and with an eloquent plea to the Communists to join in a new quest for peace.

Standing bareheaded, his right hand upraised, his left on a Bible, Kennedy took this oath from Chief Justice Earl Warren:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Before the ceremonies, the new president attended services in Holy Trinity Church where he has worshipped the last eight years.

Nearly every important political figure in America has come to see this quiet but still dramatic shift of presidential power—governors, senators, representatives, Supreme Court justices, new Cabinet members.

Although Hoover couldn't make it, two of the other three men who have held the office, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, are here.

New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller canceled his plans to come because of the New York rail strike situation.

Watching the curious customs of this country are the representatives of other nations, some friendly, some not so friendly, some unfriendly and knowing well they're a major part of the problem with which Kennedy must wrestle.

It was a blustery, cold, raw day, and Kennedy looked out on Capitol grounds blanketed with an 8-inch snow.

In this frigid setting—you'd have to go back to the blizzard of 1909 at William Howard Taft's inauguration for a worse one—Kennedy held out warm words for the future.

"If a beach-head of cooperation can be made in the jungles of suspicion, let both sides join in the next task: creating, not a new balance of power, but a new world of law, where the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved forever," Kennedy said.

Kennedy had worked hard on this speech, hoping to make it a memorable American document. He pruned it down to 1,348 words, brief by presidential inauguration standards.

Undoubtedly Kennedy wasn't thinking about possible weather conditions when he drafted his talk, but a short speech, following immediately after the oath of office, certainly was what the weatherman ordered.

An 8-inch snow Thursday snarled the jam-packed capital, with its archaic traffic circles and normally heavy homebound traffic.

By mid-afternoon traffic was stalled, visitors found themselves unable to get a taxi and the taxi unable to move if they found one, and the best laid plans of the inaugural committee skidded helplessly on the icy surface.

But during the night the snow (Continued on Page 2)

Leopard Nips Tenor, Loses Role in Opera

LONDON (AP)—Shapur the leopard seems to have lost his chance for a slink-on role in opera.

He bit the tenor.

"I don't think this leopard is a suitable stage partner," said the singer, Charles Craig.

Sadler's Wells Opera House next Wednesday will present a new production of Strauss' opera "Ariadne auf Naxos." Craig will sing the role of the god Bacchus, who in mythology is usually accompanied by a leopard. In the interests of realism—and publicity—the opera management decided a live leopard was needed.

The Bertram Mills Circus obligingly supplied Shapur for an audition Thursday.

The 140-pounder from Bengal seemed amiable enough, and Craig stroked him to introduce himself.

Shapur blinked, sniffed—and bit the tenor on the arm.

It wasn't a bad bite, but Craig complained: "He hadn't even heard me sing when he bit me. Goodness knows what he would do with a full orchestra and singers in full blast."

"The audition was not a complete success," a spokesman for the company admitted. "The leopard uttered only one note—a low growl. That seemed more ominous than operative."

"It was only intended that the leopard should appear for a short time in the last act. But we may have to change our plans now."

Anti-Honking Drive Is Too Successful

DETROIT (AP)—Uffe K. Olesen has to find another way of opening his garage doors because he complained about too much horn honking at the new swimming pool which adjoins his home.

Olesen was one of a number of residents who complained about the noise at the pool. The city agreed to crack down on violators, including horn blowers.

But, Olesen said, his garage doors operate electrically from his home. When he returns home he usually blows his car horn, the noise sets his dog barking, the barking alerts Mrs. Olesen, who pushes the button to operate the garage doors.

Olesen said that now he would not be able to blow his horn.

Both East, West Urged To Offer Serious Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Kennedy in his first moments as president today invited the Communist world to join in a new beginning of "the quest for peace."

After taking the oath as the nation's 35th chief executive, Kennedy said in his prepared inaugural address:

"Let us begin anew—remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness, and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate."

He said, "Let both sides explore what problems unite us instead of belaboring the problems that divide us."

"Let both sides, for the first time, formulate serious and precise proposals for the inspection and control of arms—and bring the absolute power to destroy other nations under the absolute control of all nations."

But repeatedly he put the Communist bloc on notice that he intends no softening of American purpose.

"Let every nation know, whether it wish us well or ill," Kennedy said in the brief address setting the tone of his administration, "that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty."

Kennedy said the United States does not dare tempt the adversary nations by allowing itself to be weak—"only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed."

Although Kennedy made no direct reference to the situation in Cuba, he in effect reaffirmed the Monroe Doctrine when he said:

"Let all our neighbors know that we shall join with them to oppose aggression or subversion anywhere in the Americas. And let every other power know that this hemisphere intends to remain the master of its own house."

In a call for Western unity, he said, "We dare not meet a powerful challenge at odds and split asunder."

He pledged to help underdeveloped nations to help themselves "not because the Communists are doing it, but because it is right."

To his own fellow-citizens Kennedy said, "ask not what your country will do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

As for himself, he said "in the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger."

"I do not shrink from this responsibility—I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation."

"The energy, the faith and the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it—and the glow from that fire can truly light the world."

(Continued on Page 5)

Highlights Of Address

WASHINGTON (AP)—Highlights of President Kennedy's inaugural address:

We observe today... a celebration of freedom—symbolizing an end as well as a beginning—signifying renewal as well as change.

The torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage.

Let every nation know, whether it wish us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty.

To those nations who would make themselves our adversary, we offer not a pledge but a request: that both sides begin anew the quest for peace, before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction.

We dare not tempt them with weakness, for only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed.

So let us begin anew—remembering on both sides that civility is not a sign of weakness, and sincerity is always subject to proof. Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate.

Let both sides, for the first time, formulate serious and precise proposals for the inspection and control of arms. Let both sides join to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors.

Let both sides join in the next task: creating, not a new balance of power, but a new world of law, where the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved forever.

Diesel Strikes Car; Driver Slightly Hurt

DON E. Netz, Chillicothe, luckily suffered only minor injuries when his car collided with a diesel engine at 2:35 p. m. yesterday at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Pickaway St. crossing.

Patrolmen William Goff and William Brungs said Netz received a scratch on the right knee and a small laceration on the finger of his right hand. He was referred to a physician.

Netz was headed south on Pickaway St. The diesel unit was coming from the west.

The car driver said he heard a whistle and a bell, but thought it came from a stationary engine on the east side of the crossing. He said he did not see the westbound diesel in time to stop.

THE diesel engineer, P. R. Miller, 62, East Fultonham, O., said he was traveling at a slow speed with his bells and whistle sounding and front light on dim.

Patrolmen Brungs and Goff said the right side of the auto was demolished. They said steps on the right front of the engine were bent.



DR. COURTRIGHT HONORED — A new enlarged color photograph of Dr. D. V. Courtright has been presented to Berger Hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis, New York City. The noted entertainer had a smaller picture enlarged, colored and suitably framed for hanging at the hospital. Here Mayor Ben H. Gordon, president of the hospital's board of governors, left, and Miss Ellen Leist, hospital executive, are shown with the new photo, as an oil painting of the donor, Ted Lewis, appears in the background. Dr. Courtright was one of the persons instrumental in the establishment of Berger Hospital here. (Staff Photo)

FBI Aids in Investigation Of Phony Turnpike Bonds

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation acknowledged today it is investigating the possibility Ohio Turnpike bonds may have been counterfeited.

FBI agent-in-charge Edward E. Hargett said in a brief statement: "We are conducting an investigation to determine whether federal laws have been violated in connection with allegedly fraudulent Ohio Turnpike bonds."

Bus Driver Cited

George Perry, Greyhound bus driver, forfeited a \$19 bond in Circleville Municipal Court today. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol for driving his bus at a speed of 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone near Derby.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., \$17.10; 240-260 lbs., \$16.60; 260-280 lbs., \$14.60; 280-300 lbs., \$15.60; 350-400 lbs., \$14.60; 350-400 lbs., \$13.60; 180-190 lbs., \$17.35; 160-180 lbs., \$16.35; Sows \$14.25 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs36
Heavy Hens18
Light Hens08-.09
Young Roosters15
Old Roosters06
Butter71

Yellow corn (ear) \$1.04
Wheat \$2.29
Soybeans \$2.29
Oats63

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; mixed grade 1-2 and mixed 1-3 190-230 lb butchers 17.50-18.00; head 1-2 200-215 lbs 18.25; mixed 2-3 190-230 lbs 17.25-17.75; mixed 1-3 and mixed 2-3 220-240 lbs 17.00-17.25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 240-270 lbs 16.50-17.25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 270-300 lbs 16.25-16.75; a load 3s around 385 lbs to 16.00; mixed grade 1-3 and mixed 2-3 300-400 lb sows 14.50-15.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 400-550 lbs 13.50-14.75.
Cattle 500; calves none; not enough slaughter steers on sale for price test; commercial cows 15-16-16.25; utility 14.75-16.00; canners and cutters 12.00-15.50; a few utility and commercial bulls 15.50-20.00.
Sheep 100; market nominal.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 8,650 estimated, mostly 25 lighter than Thursday on butcher hogs; steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 17.50-17.75; grade 1-2 200-215 lbs 18.25-18.50; mixed 2-3 190-230 lbs 17.25-17.75; mixed 1-3 and mixed 2-3 220-240 lbs 17.00-17.25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 240-270 lbs 16.50-17.25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 270-300 lbs 16.25-16.75; a load 3s around 385 lbs to 16.00; mixed grade 1-3 and mixed 2-3 300-400 lb sows 14.50-15.75; mixed 2-3 and 3s 400-550 lbs 13.50-14.75.
Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) — Closing active, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.00-26.50; good 23.50-25.00; standard 20.50-22.50; utility 18.00-20.50. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 25.00-26.50; good 23.50-25.00; standard 20.50-22.50; utility 18.00-20.50. Commercial bulls 18.00-20.00; utility 17.00-18.50; canners and cutters 17.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.50-18.50; utility 12.50-14.50; canners and cutters 12.50 down.
Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-37.00; choice and good 24.00-31.00; standard and good 18.00-24.00; utility 16.00 down.
Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 16.00-18.00; good and choice 15.00-17.00; commercial and good 12.00-15.00; cull and utility 10.00 down. Slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Deaths

MR. J. BOYD SKINNER
Mr. J. Boyd Skinner, 68, near Atlanta, died at 7:30 a. m. today following a heart attack.

He was born near Atlanta, the son of William and Carrie Mowbray Skinner. Mr. Skinner was a farmer.

Survivors include his widow, Gail, residence; three daughters Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and Mrs. Beverly Lininger, Washington C.H., and Mrs. Ned Davey, Sedalia; a step-mother, Mrs. Anna Skinner, Millersport.

Eight grandchildren; and eight sisters, Mrs. Zelma Graves, Carrie DeLong and Sarah Royer, Columbus, Martha Peck, Clarksburg; Helen Moore, Wooster, Addie Merz, Beckley Heights, N. J.; Juanita Hogue, Indianapolis, Ind., and Rose Marie O'Reilly, Thornville.

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Glenn Robinson officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. tomorrow.

MR. HARMON ENOCH

Services will be held for Mr. Harmon Enoch at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home. Mr. Enoch died at 9 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

The Rev. Robert Dulaney will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Oath of Office

(Continued from Page 1)
mercifully stopped and hundreds of snowplows went to work. Aided by rock salt, they cleared the 1 1/2-mile parade route along Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House.

Kennedy was undaunted by the storm and told newsmen he thought the snow would "add extra zip."

But inaugural officials still were shaken by Thursday night's experiences when a snowstorm brought the city almost to a standstill and put an icy grip on the pre-inauguration fun.

Cars were inching along, when they moved at all. Batteries went dead. Gas tanks ran dry.

Men and women, dressed in their evening finery, were spotted trying to push stalled cars.

Street cars lined up front to back, unable to budge.

Many of those who live in near-by Virginia and Maryland found themselves stranded in Washington, with all hotel rooms taken.

Many who had planned to fly into Washington found the National Airport closed down. Among those in this plight was former President Herbert Hoover, who returned to Florida because his plane couldn't land.

Kennedy and the man who becomes his vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, managed to get to both of Thursday night's major events, the symphony concert and the \$100-a-ticket Democratic Gala.

Mrs. Kennedy left the gala at the intermission. Kennedy stayed through the entire performance, then went to a downtown restaurant with friends. He remained until after 3 a.m.

Music Dramas Set at Ashville

The first in the series of music dramas will be presented at the Ashville Evangelical United Brethren Church at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow by Dr. and Mrs. J. R. MacMurray, musical evangelists who are currently appearing at the church in a 12-day Crusade for Christ.

Tomorrow evening's drama entitled "Jesus the Light of the World" was written by Angie Marling Williams and Dr. MacMurray.

The presentation which depicts the origin of sin, Christ our Redeemer from sin, His death, resurrection, and the glory of the Messiah is produced, with original music scores and will be directed by MacMurray.

Mrs. Jerry Cantor will accompany the Musical MacMurrays at the organ with Miss Lucille Kirkwood at the piano.

Mrs. MacMurray will sing "I Saw One Hanging on a Tree" (Gabriel) and "Look to the Hills of God" (Williams).

Dr. MacMurray will play as cor-net solos his valse caprice arrangement of "Master the Tempest is Raging" (Palmer); "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" (Luther) and "Willow Echoes" (Simon).

THE CHURCH choir will offer as the musical drama a theme "The Light of the World is Jesus" (Bliss) and "At the Cross" (Hudson) directed by the musician.

Next Saturday Jan. 28th the Musical MacMurrays will present their second musical drama on the parable of the lost sheep entitled, "The Ninety and Nine" which will be reverently portrayed with instrumental repertoire of 20 instruments with singing and narrating.

Both dramas are open to the public.

The Rev. John Morgan is the pastor-evangelist.

Boyd Horn Runs For Councilman

Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St., Democrat, filed a petition today with the Pickaway County Board of Elections declaring his candidacy for Councilman of the Fourth Ward.

Horn owns and operates the Horn Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. and he and his wife operate Horn's Gift Shop, N. Court St. He has served as Councilman of the Fourth Ward for about 15 years.

Dr. Robert G. Smith, 918 Circle Drive, filed his petition today for Councilman at Large. Dr. Smith is a Republican and this is his first attempt at public office.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Dord Johnson, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Starting soon! Adult and children's ceramic class. For information call GR 4-5824. —ad

Mrs. Glen Vernon, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Eloise's Beauty Salon is having specials on permanent waves the month of January, GR 4-6224. —ad

Mrs. Corbett Justice, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Plan to attend—50-50 Dance to be held Saturday, January 28, 1961. Dancing from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. Wayne School on State Route 104, South of Route 22. Music by Johnny Rhoads Orchestra. Sponsored by Mt. Pleasant Grange. —ad

Miss Linda Emerine, sophomore at Ohio State University, was pledged to Alpha Phi sorority Monday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Emerine, Dunkle Road.

New Citizens

MASTER GIFFIN
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Giffin, 370 Weldon Ave., are the parents of a son born at 5:42 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER TILTON
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tilton, Route 1, are the parents of a son born at 8:09 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Motion Overruled For New Trial In Shepherd Case

A motion to grant a new trial was overruled today in Comon Pleas Court for Bud Howard Shepherd, near Hillsboro, who was charged with burglarizing the New Holland Post Office, Aug. 20, 1960.

The motion was overruled at 11 a. m. today by Judge William Ammer Shepherd was sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary for a period of 1-15 years on breaking and entering and 1-7 years on a charge of grand larceny.

Shepherd was found guilty of both charges last Friday by a Pickaway County Common Pleas Jury and a motion was filed for a new trial Monday.

Beagle Said Missing

Edward Brungs, 901 S. Washington St., told police yesterday a brown and white beagle dog was missing from his home. Police said the owner's name is on the dog's collar and that the canine has an identifying tattoo in one ear.

Berger Hospital Treats 2 Persons

Two emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital yesterday.

Ben Johnson, 52, of 206 W. Mill St., received lacerations of the left hand when he caught his hand in a coupling at work.

Viola Benzenberg, 38, of 1010 N. Court St., suffered a compound fracture and lacerations of the left hand in a power saw while working at home.

Ambulance Summoned

Terry and Brenda Davis, 928 1/2 S. Clinton St., were taken to Berger Hospital last night by the Circleville Fire Department emergency ambulance. Firemen said both were ill.

SAVE of Famous Brand Sportswear

For Men and Boys. We bought the factory close-outs, all 1st Quality.

SAVE Up To 50%

A&H DOLLAR STORE

140 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

Enjoy yourselves at
LAURELVILLE SKATING RINK
LAURELVILLE, OHIO

SKATING:

Wednesday evenings 7:30 to 10:30
Saturday evenings 7:30 to 11:00
Saturday afternoon 1 to 3

NEW TIME:

Skating on Sunday afternoons: 2 to 5

We will have a Record Hop this Friday evening (January 20).
Everybody Welcome



ASHVILLE HOMECOMING COURT — Teresa Cummins (center) will reign as Homecoming Queen tonight when the Broncs meet the Williamsport Deers. Pictured left to right is Freshman Attendant Patti Barr; Sophomore Attendant Patty Bartholomew; Junior Attendant Kathy Stout; Senior Attendant Linda Baum. The queen and her court were chosen last Friday by the basketball team and cheerleaders.

New President Is on Hand For Part of Glossy Revue

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Kennedy spent the first hour and a half of his inaugural day watching the last acts of a glossy revue staged in his honor by a huge cast of Hollywood and Broadway stars.

He appeared to be having the time of his life.

But when the massive show ended at 1:30 a.m.—30 minutes behind schedule—Kennedy struck a serious note.

"It is now inauguration day," he said, quietly. "I hope that all of you will join Lyndon B. Johnson and myself in committing us all to the defense of the Constitution of the United States."

Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, and Vice President-elect and Mrs. Johnson drove to the National Guard Armory through a stinging, blinding snowstorm. It was one of the worst in Washington's history.

Traffic congealed. Thousands of formally dressed celebrants, stranded for lack of transportation to the armory, milled around in hotel lobbies.

The Kennedys reached the armory about a half hour after the show was scheduled to begin. But that was well before thousands of others in the audience reached there. Sir Laurence Olivier, one of the principals in the cast, was reported stranded at the British Embassy. Olivier finally made it. Eleanor Roosevelt, also scheduled to appear with the cast, didn't get to the scene at all.

Apparently in order to give other guests time to arrive, Kennedy and his wife waited in a reception room for an hour instead of going to their box. The show was timed to start a moment after he took his seat. It was an hour and 40 minutes late.

The armory, with a capacity of 13,000, was about half filled when the show started. Democratic officials hoped nevertheless that tickets sold would bring an estimated \$1.3 million toward defraying campaign expenses. Kennedy said the party had gone into debt \$4 million to win the presidency.

Once the big show was under way, the howling storm and bitter cold outside were forgotten. Bette Davis, Frederic March, Sidney Poitier, Anthony Quinn, and Olivier started it off. Each briefly recited some aspect of the world, the United States, and the presidency in the hour of Kennedy's coming to office.

Then, for more than two hours, the stars followed each other on stage.

Frank Sinatra, co-producer of the show, quipped that "nobody in the east is young enough to be in the new Cabinet."

There were singers Sinatra, Ethel Merman, Helen Traubel, Louis Prima, Ella Fitzgerald, Nat King Cole and Harry Belafonte. Between songs, comedians Joey Bishop, Alan King, Jimmy Duran-

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Hazel Peters, 313 S. Court St., medical

Miss Kathryn Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Route 4, surgical

Curtiss Hinton, Laurelville, surgical

Judith Ann Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ayers, 354 E. Union St., tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Laurence Priest, 320 Cedar Heights Road

Roy Ankrom, Williamsport

Roy Reid, 120 W. Corwin St.

Mrs. James K. Marshall, 303 Watt St.

Mrs. Emmanuel C. Schaal, Kingston

Mrs. P. J. White and son, Route 1

Mrs. William Mahorney, Williamsport

Mrs. Rance Wolfe and son, 346 Logan St.

Robert Riley, Washington C. H.

THE BEST

Bakery DELIGHTS

Are Found At
LINDSEY BAKE SHOP
127 W. Main Street

TONIGHT and SAT.

ALAN LADD
— In —
"One Foot in Hell"
• Hit No. 2 •
Bing Crosby - Fabian
"High Time"

CHAKES GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Friday Feature Times
"One Foot in Hell" — 7-10
"High Time" — 8-30
Sat. - Sun. Continuous Shows
Starting at 2:00 P. M.

STARTING SUNDAY
BOB HOPE • LUCILLE BALL

EXPOSED!!
Extra Hilarious...
Extra Uproarious...

THE FACTS OF LIFE
Extra Hilarious...
Extra Uproarious...

Sunday Feature Times
2:10 — 4:10 — 6:10 — 8:10 — 10 P. M.

Coming Soon...
Robert Mitchum
"THE SUNDOWNERS"

Coming...
Elizabeth Taylor
"BUTTERFIELD 8"



WINTER HEALTH RULES

1. Overcome the tendency to take insufficient exercise during cold weather.
2. Don't overeat.
3. Get sufficient sleep.
4. See your physician if illness strikes. If he prescribes medication, our Prescription Department is at your service.

YOUR (Real) PHARMACY

Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
 Rev. John Morgan
 Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Wednesday Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m.; Choir 8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
 Rev. W. M. Carter
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
 Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Junior Choir, 4 p. m. Wednesday; Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Junior Mission Band and Junior Lutherans, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 4 p. m.

Church Briefs

The sermon theme at First English Lutheran Church, Ashville, will be entitled, "A Personnel Problem." Pastor R. D. Gruenberg will base the sermon text upon St. Mark 3:14, 15. Worship time is 9:15 a. m.

The parish education committee and the planning and building committee of First English Lutheran Church will meet together in a joint session at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the church.

The Mary - Martha Circle of First English Lutheran Church Women will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the church.

The Junior Lutherans and Junior Mission Band of First English will meet at 4 p. m. Thursday at the church.

The Senior Luther League of First English will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening.

Services at the Christ Lutheran Church will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Derby Methodist Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; Youth Choir, 3:45 p. m. Thursday; and Children's Choir, 3:45 p. m. Friday.

Five Points Methodist Youth Choir practice, 3:45 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

WSCS members of the Five Points Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Five Points Social Hour Club will meet at 7 p. m. Friday at the church.

Cincinnati Company Sued in Contract Fuss

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Commercial Solvents Corp. of New York has sued the Chemical and Industrial Corp. of Cincinnati for an estimated \$250,000 in an alleged breach of contract case.

The suit, filed here Thursday in U.S. District Court, charged the Cincinnati firm with giving out information about a Commercial Solvents acid producing process and using it without making payments to the New York concern.

Brecksville To Get \$3 Million Shop Area

CLEVELAND (AP)—A corporation headed by Cleveland home builder William Snider will begin construction immediately of a \$3 million shopping center in the heart of suburban Brecksville. The development, announced Thursday, will cover a 10-acre tract on Ohio 82 just east of its intersection with U.S. 21 and adjacent to the Cleveland Metropolitan Park reservation.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 20, 1961
 Circleville, Ohio

Can This Be the Christ?

HOW THE WORD OF TRUTH SPOKEN BY JESUS SETS MEN AND WOMEN FREE

Scripture—John 4.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
 JESUS CHRIST left Judaea, and departed again to Galilee. "And He must needs go through Samaria. Then cometh He to a city of Samaria, which is called Sychar, near to the parcel of ground that Joseph gave to his son Joseph."—John 4:3-5.

"Now Jacob's well was there. Jesus therefore, being wearied with His journey, sat thus on the well: and it was about the sixth hour."—John 4:6.

"There cometh a woman of Samaria to draw water: Jesus saith unto her, Give Me to drink."—John 4:7.

"Then saith the woman of Samaria unto Him, How is it that thou, being a Jew, askest drink of me, which am a woman of Samaria? for the Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans."—John 4:9.

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"Jesus answered and said unto her, If thou knewest the gift of God, and Who it is that saith to thee, Give Me to drink; thou wouldest have asked of Him, and He would have given thee living water."—John 4:9-10.

"The woman saith unto Him, Sir, Thou hast nothing to draw with, and the well is deep; from whence then hast Thou that living water?"—John 4:11.

Jesus said to her, "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again: But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst."—John 4:13-14.

"The woman saith unto Him, I know that the Messiah cometh, which is called Christ: When He is come, He will tell us all things."—John 4:19-20.

"Jesus saith unto her, I that speak unto thee am He."—John 4:25-26.

GOLDEN TEXT

"This is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world."—John 4:42.

Junior Catechism, 8:30 a. m. and Senior Catechism, 10:30 a. m. Saturday; Brotherhood, 3rd Monday, 8 p. m.; Parish Education Committee, 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School Teachers, first Monday, 8 p. m.; Junior Luther League, 2nd and 4th Sunday; Lydia Circle, 3rd Thursday; Mary - Martha Circle, 4th Thursday; Hannah - Miriam Circle, 2nd Wednesday; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday.

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Drinks of this water shall thirst again: But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst."—John 4:13-14.

"The woman saith unto Him, I know that the Messiah cometh, which is called Christ: When He is come, He will tell us all things."—John 4:19-20.

"Jesus saith unto her, I that speak unto thee am He."—John 4:25-26.

Derby Methodist Church
 John S. Brown, minister
 Derby — Morning Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.
 Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m.; Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
 Rev. Roy Ferguson
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
 Rev. W. M. Carter
 Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
 Rev. H. A. Lockwood
 South Bloomfield — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.; Shadyside — Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; Walnut Hill — Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; Lockbourne — Sunday School 10 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
 Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
 Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pontious — Morning Worship
 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.
Ringgold — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Church Service To Be at the School

The Derby Methodist Church will hold its Sunday services at the Derby Twp. School until further notice. Services will be held at the regular time. The church is being remodeled.

Dresbach — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
 Rev. Printis Spear, Pastor
 Bethel — Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Kingston — Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Crouse Chapel — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Salem — Sunday School 10:45 a. m.; Worship, 9:45 a. m.

Church of God
 Rev. R. J. Varnell
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran School
 Rev. H. E. Giese
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther League; 3rd Sunday evening — Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood; 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. — Junior Mission Band; every Wednesday, 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m. — Junior Choir; every Thursday evening, 8 p. m. High School and Senior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
 Rev. Earl C. Bowser
 Bethany — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m. a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
 Rev. James Vanover
 Wednesday Night Service, 7:45 p. m.; Saturday Night Service, 7:45 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness Church
 Rev. Glenn Robinson
 Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
 Rev. William M. McOmber
 Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon.

Williamsport Christian Church
 Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
 Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. Robert B. Dulaney
 Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; Whistler — Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
 Rev. Lawrence Martindale
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
 Lick Run
 Carl Zehner, Pastor
 Services first, second and fourth Sundays each month. Service, 2 p. m.

New Holland
 Rev. Glenn Robinson
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
 Everybody's Tabernacle
 Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
 Rev. John Wiseman
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Stoutsville, Ohio
 Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
 Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
 Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr.
 St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; St. Paul — Sunday School, Pleasant View — Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ F&R
 Rev. Ray Bethel
 Sunday School—9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
 Carl Wetherell, Pastor
 Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
 Concord — Sunday School, 10:20

a. m.; Worship, 9:30 a. m.
 Darbyville — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Hebron — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Scioto Chapel
 Rev. John Morgan
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
 Rev. Ralph C. Price
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
 Tarleton, Ohio
 Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
 Sunday Church School 9:30 a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
 Rev. Justice, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.

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 147 W. Main St. GR 4-2697

day Night Prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
 Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
 Adult Unified Worship and Study, 9:30-11:00 a. m.; Children's WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Intermediate Fellowship, third Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

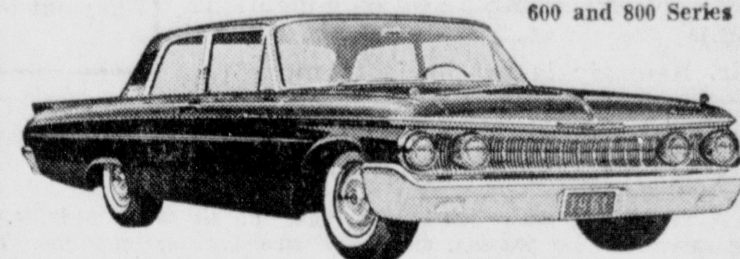
Duval Community Church

Rev. E. C. Anderson
 Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel
 Rev. Donald Shockey, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
 Rev. Charles Stephens
 Emmett Chapel — Church Service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Springbank — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
 Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

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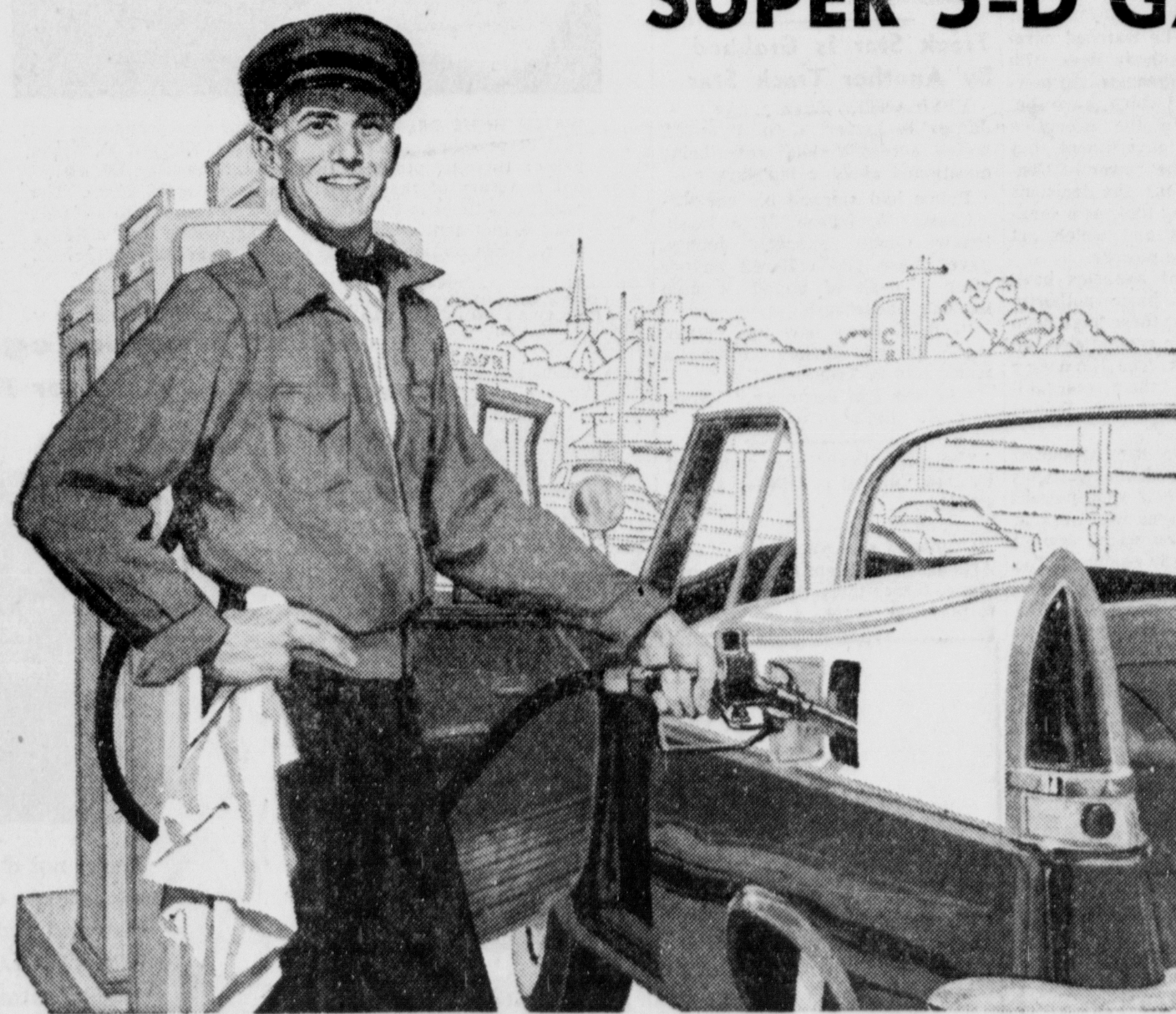
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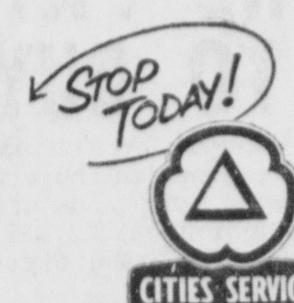
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Meaning no offense to the President-elect as they carefully explained, some leaders in the men's suit business find Mr. Kennedy quite out of style. Those two-button suits are dated, if not outright quaint, and his lapels are the wrong width.

These critics of Mr. Kennedy's dress are the same ones who have been trying to blast former President Truman out of his double-breasted suits for about 15 years now. They never seem to understand how the average male feels about clothes styles, Mr. Truman being a very good example.

Mr. Truman has found a style he likes and he's sticking to it. Most men, forced to wear and tear to replace a favorite suit, would prefer to buy an exact duplicate just as they generally prefer to replace worn-out shoes with a new pair identical in style.

Mr. Kennedy is not likely to move up

from two-button to three-button suits for several good reasons. First, he's already elected. Second, he's an incorrigible coat-button twister during platform appearances and an added button would be a distraction. And third, like most men, having found a suit he likes, he sticks by it.

The only time a man throws away a suit is when it's worn out. Those still-good suits that turn up at church rummage sales are there because some style-conscious wife hijacked them when the owner was out.

Courtin' Main

The average guy marries a girl nowadays because he can't afford to take her out too often.

By Hal Boyle

Who Wants Kennedy's Job?

NEW YORK (AP)—The job has a big salary, a nice pension, and you get to live rent-free in a fine old house plentifully staffed with servants.

Your wife would hardly have to lift her hand—let alone her voice.

Doesn't it sound like every man's dream?

Well, every American mother's son has a born right to aspire to this wonderful job—but most of them say they wouldn't take it for love, patriotism or money. To them it isn't a dream job. It's a living nightmare.

That job is the one 43-year-old John F. Kennedy takes over today—the presidency of the United States.

A handful of professional politicians present at the inauguration may sight to themselves, "Why couldn't it have happened to me? Why shouldn't I be the one taking the oath?"

But the man in the street has

no envy at all of Kennedy, and no desire for his new job. To him it would be not a boon, but an affliction. He'd rather be in his own shoes than Kennedy's.

Why doesn't the average American want his country's top political job, often hailed as the world's most powerful post?

Here are typical answers from a sample survey:

"Too much responsibility."

"You have to make too many important decisions. The way it is now I can let my wife make the decisions. She enjoys it. I don't."

"You have to try to please too many people. Even then half of them wind up hating you."

"It makes you old too soon. Ever notice how much older a president looks after he's been in office a few years?"

"Being president just doesn't sound like it would be much fun. You spend too much time holding conferences or going to pub-

lic functions. Who wants that kind of a life? It would bore me."

"You might have to decide to send the country to war. If I had a worry like that on my mind, I'd never sleep at night."

"A president isn't really free. He's a kind of a prisoner in a way. He has to be guarded all the time against crackpots. That would give me the willies."

The idea of living in the White House also appalls many ordinary American men—appealing as the prospect might be to their wives.

"It's too big," said one. "It'd be like living in a railroad terminal. It wouldn't seem like home. It wouldn't be comfortable."

"And who'd want all those servants standing around listening when your wife bawled you out? Me—I like a little more privacy."

When it comes to guiding the destiny of the nation, John Q. Public is more than glad to "let George do it."

Or, in this case, John F.

Cabinet Ideologically Mixed

By George Sokolsky

As the sprawling, unorganized American Government is constituted, great significance must be attached to the Second Tier, that is the Under Secretaries and the Assistant Secretaries. They constitute, as a rule, the actual administrative heads of government.

John Foster Dulles, for instance, played an important role in the affairs of the world, but he could not move about at his pace and be familiar with the actual day-to-day operations of his department.

The real work was being done down the line and the day-by-day decisions of deskmen faced both Dulles and Eisenhower with facts accomplished.

Franklin D. Roosevelt recognized that. His first Secretary of State was Cordell Hull, a delightful gentleman, opposed to a high tariff and barely interested in Roosevelt's fast moving activities. There is ample evidence that Roosevelt did not keep him informed. However, Roosevelt appointed as Assistant Secretaries men who were close to him, Raymond Moley, A. A. Berle, Jr., Sumner Welles. He operated the State Department through the men on the Second Tier.

The Cabinet has been losing its significance because of the existence of the National Security Council where the really meaningful decisions of our times are made; secondly, the President is dependent for advice upon experts, often men outside of government. Increasingly these experts are non-political personalities, university professors or businessmen or even clergymen who specialize in particular fields.

John Kennedy's Second Tier will include an extraordinary number of academicians, from who he ap-

parently has great respect, although they are often unrelated to the world about them.

When they are not excessively objective, they become fanatical about some favored dogma. Their knowledge has often not been tempered by the fires of experience and they tend to accept the findings of other scholars as perfection depending upon the man's qualifications in terms of degrees and academic honors.

Nevertheless, private enterprise has, of course, found the engineer and geologist and researcher worth their weight in gold when they stick to what they know.

The Kennedy Second Tier seems to be made up mostly of intellectuals. Of course, Chester Bowles, who will be Under Secretary of State, is not strictly within this category, he having earned his means by being an advertising man, generally referred to as a huckster.

Nevertheless, Bowles comes of an amazingly brilliant family from Springfield, Mass., whose best known member was Samuel Bowles, in his time one of the outstanding editors in the United States. Chester Bowles will fit in well with the Second Tier intellectuals.

What needs to be watched carefully is what Kennedy does with the independent agencies, the powerful curbs which have been attached to the executive branch of the government but which usurp the power of Congress by regulations, the decisions of the courts by their own semi-judicial decisions and which act with full executive powers.

The independent agencies have received their basic authority from Congress but these have been expanded by their regulations and by their decisions. The Hoover Reports propose their reorganization; the recent Landis Report is even stronger.

On the whole, the men appointed to these independent agencies which exercise such vast powers are mediocre persons who work in technical fields for which few of them are technically equipped. Too many of them have in the past used membership on an independent agency as a stepping stone to private industry. There can be little question but that during the Kennedy Administration many

changes will be made in the independent agencies.

Thus far, there have been no Cabinet appointments or Second Tier appointments over which Congress will make a great fuss. However, the fights will come when legislation is proposed.

The Conservatives in Congress have already shown their claws and the Kennedy forces wisely backed away from a fight before he actually sat in the White House.

The Republican - Democratic Conservative coalition, founded by Senators Robert A. Taft and Harry Byrd, seems to be numerically larger than in either the Truman or Eisenhower Administrations.

Cabinet appointments have, on the whole, been Conservative; Second Tier appointments have, on the whole, been Liberal. It will be interesting to see what this pattern turns out to be.

The descriptions, Conservative and Liberal, mean so little in American political affairs that it is impossible to draw a fixed conclusion from them. Only acts will show what is the complexion of this Administration. At present, the most that can be said is that it is ideologically mixed.

Track Star Is Grabbed By Another Track Star

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—James T. Joyner, 37, of Plymouth bolted across a field while being questioned about a burglary.

Police had stopped his car. Chester A. Wilson, 34, a Washenaw County sheriff's deputy, gave chase and collared Joyner after a dash of nearly a mile through underbrush.

"I don't know how you caught me," gasped Joyner. "I was a track star in Tennessee." "So was I in Kentucky," Wilson replied. "Let's go to jail."

The song "Dixie" was composed by Dan Emmett in 1859 for a minstrel show.

Orphaned as a young boy, Louis Armstrong was sent to an orphan's home. It was there that he learned to play the cornet.

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Business GR 4-3151 — News GR 4-3133

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LAFF-A-DAY



"What's so special? She looks like a run-of-the-mill baby to me!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A LITTLE BOY at the planetarium got his first glimpse of the moon's surface through a powerful telescope. The huge craters fascinated him most. "Golly," he exclaimed, "my pop must have been up there playing golf."

Nothing in New York was too small for the late Meyer Berger, well-loved columnist of the Times, to investigate, and that included termites. Berger discovered that termites possess, among other things, distinctly inspirational qualities, and that furthermore, after courtship the dear creatures embark upon nuptial flights. Remember Ogden Nash's poem about termites?:

"Some primal termite knocked on wood
And tasted it and found it good.
And that is why your cousin May
Fell through the parlor floor today."

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WATCH THOSE ORATORS!—Leaving the vice presidency and post of presiding officer of the Senate, Richard M. Nixon gives a three-minute egg timer to W. Brownrigg III, assistant secretary of the minority, in this Capitol scene. The sand glass timer is for keeping tabs on senators to see that they do not talk over three minutes during the "morning hour," when routine speeches are limited to that short period.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
Hildeburn Martin, Plaintiff,
vs.
Lena Isabelle Martin, Defendant.
No. 22977
LEGAL NOTICE
Lena Isabelle Martin, whose place of residence is 530 Sunset Drive, Whit-
tier, California, will take notice that on the 4th day of January, 1961, the under-
signed filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Picka-
way County, Ohio, praying for a divorce on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 18th day of February, 1961.
Hildeburn Martin
By J. W. Adkins Jr., his attorney
Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17.

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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was a sentimental journey and a different kind of President.

On Feb. 17, 1953, when President Eisenhower held his first news conference after taking office, reporters jammed into the high-ceilinged room in the old State Department building near the White House.

He was 62 then and he seemed unsure of himself and tense.

Wednesday, eight years and 192 news conferences later, reporters jammed into the same room to see and talk with the same man, now for the last time as President.

He was 70 now and very sure

of himself. And he was at ease. The reporters didn't really go looking for news. They didn't expect much and, as it turned out, there wasn't. Eisenhower had only three days left in office and there was no reason to think he'd light a firecracker.

They went for various reasons, besides asking questions and jotting down answers. For instance, they were curious, remembering how he had looked in his first meeting with reporters as President, to see how he looked in the finale.

But there was also a sentimental reason for jam-packing Wednesday's news conference. Somehow by this big turnout the reporters wanted to wish him a hearty goodbye.

In the end they never said the word goodbye at all.

They just stood up in respect and applauded as he walked out quickly, his hands high in that familiar gesture of good will he always used when standing in the back of an open car to greet crowds in New York, London, Paris, New Delhi.

But time and the presidency had wrought changes in Eisenhower.

At that first news conference Eisenhower, fresh out of a lifetime in the Army and still a greenhorn in the intricacies of government, faltered as he tried

to answer the questions flung at him.

It was painful, so painful this writer, sitting in the back row, gripped his hands together, wishing Eisenhower could do better or that the collective wish of the newsmen would help him to. He was indeed ill at ease.

You wouldn't guess it, of course, if you went back now and read the transcript of that first news conference put out by the White House at the time.

I have no direct quotes. It said Eisenhower said this or Eisenhower said that. All the uncertainties had been eliminated by avoiding the direct quotes.

Wednesday Eisenhower, after eight years of government, was cheery, sure of himself, untense and fluent. His sentences still got jumbled a bit but no more than any man's might in any conversation.

Perhaps most remarkable of all was this:

Wednesday Eisenhower, who had a heart attack in 1955, a stomach operation in 1956 and a minor stroke in 1957, was not only pink-cheeked but appeared in every way to be in excellent health.

One thing was sure: He was in good spirit, as a man might be expected to be just a few days before laying down the burdens of the presidency and knowing he was as well-liked at the end as he was at the beginning.

Kennedy's Defense Team To Dispose of Holdings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., says that he expects all 10 of the top civilian defense team designated by President-elect John F. Kennedy to elect with "a very harsh rule" on private holdings.

The rule will require Robert S. McNamara, named to be secretary of defense, and nine Pentagon subordinates to sell all their stock in companies doing any direct defense business.

McNamara testified he would do anything the Senate Armed Services Committee says must be done to qualify for approval. Russell heads the committee.

After two days of public hearings and more than two hours of closed-door discussion, the committee decided Wednesday to apply the same "harsh rule" to defense appointees in the new Democratic administration that was used for Republican defense officials in 1953.

McNamara, who was president of the Ford Motor Co., told senators he would establish a special trust for his stock holdings. He would not control it or even know about its operations while in government service, to avoid any hint of conflict of interest.

McNamara said the trust—resulting from selling his Ford stock worth more than \$1½ million—probably would invest in the same corporations with defense contracts.

But Russell said this would not do. He said McNamara's trust must not buy any stocks which he himself could not buy as defense chief, even though McNamara knew nothing about what the trust was doing. He required McNamara and the others to file written statements to this effect to gain final committee approval.

The committee action was a victory for Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., who first pointed out that the McNamara trust could violate an 1873 law prohibiting any government official or employee from receiving benefits from a concern doing government business.

Given conditional approval along with McNamara were these nominees:

Roswell L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense; Elvin J. Stahr, secretary of the Army; John B. Connally, secretary of the Navy; Eugene M. Zuckert, secretary of the Air Force; Paul H. Nitze, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs; Charles J. Hitch, assistant secretary of defense (comptroller); Cyrus R. Vance, general counsel or Department of Defense; Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense (public affairs); Thomas D. Morris, assistant secretary of defense (supply and logistics).

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Kennedy Calls For New Start In Peace Quest

(Continued from Page 1)

Kennedy, at 43 the youngest man ever elected president, said he knows neither he nor anyone else alive today may live to see "the new world of law" he envisages.

But "let us begin," he said, by trying to achieve "a beach-head of cooperation . . . in the jungles of suspicion."

The note he sounded during the campaign, of young men setting out again to push back a frontier, echoed throughout a speech devoted in almost every word to the problems that haunt a peace-seeking world, rather than to domestic issues.

"Let the word go forth," he proclaimed early in the address, "that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage, and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed."

Then the new President made these pledges to the peoples outside the Iron Curtain—pledges, as contrasted with what he termed his "request" for a joint effort with the other camp:

To "old Allies whose cultural and spiritual origins we share . . . the loyalty of faithful friends . . . we dare not meet a powerful challenge at odds and split asunder."

To the states emerging from colonial status, "our word that one form of colonial control shall not have passed merely to be replaced by a far more iron tyranny."

To these same states assurance that "we shall not always expect to find them supporting our every view," but a bit of advice too: "In the past, those who foolishly sought to find power by riding on the tiger's back inevitably ended up inside."

"To those peoples in the huts and villages of half the world struggling to break the bonds of mass misery . . . our best efforts to help them help themselves . . . not because the Communists are doing it, not because we seek their votes, but because it is right. If the free society cannot help the many who are poor, it can never save the few who are rich."

To the other American republics "a special pledge—to convert our good words into good deeds in a new alliance for progress—to assist free men and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty. But this peaceful revolution of hope cannot become the prey of hostile powers."

Kennedy added a particular pledge to the United Nations, "our last best hope in an age where the instruments of war have far outpaced the instruments of peace."

To the international organization whose halls resounded during the past year with denunciations shouted by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and lesser communists, the President said: "We renew our pledge of support, to prevent its becoming merely a forum for invective, to strengthen its shield of the new and the weak, and to enlarge the area to which its writ may run."

At length Kennedy addressed himself soberly to "those nations who make themselves our adversary."

"We offer not a pledge but a request—that both sides begin anew the quest for peace before the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction . . .

"Let both sides join to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors. Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths and encourage the arts and commerce."

Kennedy said both the East and West are "overburdened by the cost of modern weapons, both rightly alarmed by the steady spread of the deadly atom, yet both racing to alter that uncertain balance of terror that stays the hand of mankind's final war."

He compressed his message to friends, adversaries and fellow-Americans into 1,348 words of prepared text, not much more than half the average length of previous inaugural addresses—2,499.

His plea to Americans to "ask what you can do for your country" came near the end. He coupled it with a plea to "my fellow citizens of the world—ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man."

Kennedy told his fellow citizens:

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Ohio Economic Picture Is Labeled Up-and-Down, Bright-and-Gloomy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—There is little hope of a break before mid-year in the economic downturn which has revised predictions of "The Soaring Sixties" into a bitter joke for thousands of Ohioans.

They are the unemployed. Their ranks have grown beyond the quarter-million mark in Ohio, and nationally the total is more than five million.

To this national increase over the past year, Ohio and five other states have contributed almost two-thirds, the U.S. Department of Labor says.

The most optimistic of businessmen and economists think it will be at least the July-to-September quarter before any recovery is really noticeable. Some do think the worst is over, however.

About the only thing that's agreed upon 100 per cent is that the effects of this recession are uneven. In one community, the decline is very apparent. In another, it's scarcely noticed. And often it's uneven in the same area.

Thus, a worker who has been unemployed many weeks often has to endure the sight of his more fortunate neighbors coming and going from their jobs. For those neighbors—if cautious consumer spending, inventory cuts and other curtailments do not quickly affect their line of work—it's as if nothing has happened.

More than five times as many persons are listed for unemployment benefits in Youngstown as the average a year ago. We'll over four times the January 1960 average number are claimants in Canton.

Cleveland and Akron totals for

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Snow flurries continued over Ohio Thursday night where skies were cloudy, but elsewhere skies cleared and temperatures dropped rapidly.

Akron, under a clear sky, reported a low of 5 degrees. Columbus cleared and the temperature dropped to 6. Dayton, however, where skies were cloudy, reported 15.

Snow depths were up to four inches in Dayton, three inches in Marietta, and two inches in Columbus and Akron this morning.

High pressure consisting of a very cold air mass will dominate Ohio weather for the next several days. Light snow flurries will continue wherever cloudiness develops. Low temperatures tonight will range from zero to 10 above.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 10-15 degrees below normal. Normal high 35 north to 38 south, normal low 20-23. Cold throughout the period with only minor daily changes. Frequent periods of snow flurries or light snow north, snow flurries Saturday and light snow Tuesday south.

"In your hands . . . more than in mine, will rest the final success or failure of our course . . .

"The trumpet summons us again—not as a call to bear arms . . . but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle . . . against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself."

"Can we forge against these enemies a grand and global alliance, North and South, East and West, that can assure a more fruitful life for all mankind? Will you join in that historic effort?"

He invited the whole world, as well as America, to "ask of us the same high standards of strength and sacrifice that we shall ask of you."

And he rested his plea: "With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking his blessing and his help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

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new and continuing claimants are double the averages of a year ago, and Cincinnati, Dayton and Toledo totals are approximately twice as large.

These totals are based on Bureau of Unemployment Compensation figures for the week ending Jan. 14, and of course do not take into account those jobless persons not covered, or whose benefits have run out.

In addition, there may be a few who for one reason or another have not applied.

The fact that few economists can see hope for a major pickup before mid-year does not mean that there are no bright spots. Many industries are expanding or plan to expand soon, and a number of communities report new enterprises locating in the area.

There are even a few cases—Lima, for example—where an earlier upturn is hoped for—a second quarter pickup pegged to predictions of a nationwide third quarter improvement and the fact that basic industry usually picks up ahead of the economy as a whole.

Briefly, here's the up-and-down, bright-and-gloomy picture around Ohio as officials—and the jobless—wait and wonder if there will be an early spring and some relief through outdoor work opportunities:

For the week ending Jan. 14, 28,241 new claimants were listed by the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, joining 221,788 unemployed a week or more.

CLEVELAND AREA—Claims have passed the 50,000 mark and are moving toward the June 14, 1958 record of 56,785 . . . eight out of 10 are workers laid off from heavy industry like steel, aircraft, automobiles and foundries, or metal fabricating, railroads and construction . . . Seventy per cent are younger than 45 . . . Some small firms have gone out of business . . . Thousands working reduced hours, many on a four-day week.

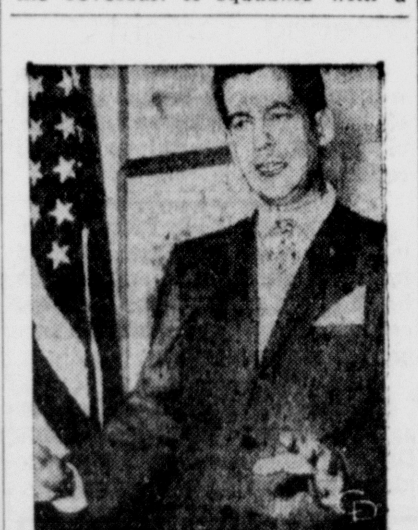
Walt Disney Dreams Aloud About His Plans for Future

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Walt Disney doesn't have a desk. He operates in an easy chair before a low, square table. Spread on it are charts telling cost and progress of his various ventures. His chair faces his own particular mecca, a huge aerial photograph of Disneyland.

He was smoking a cigarette and sipping coffee one morning as he talked about the year ahead. Actually, he thinks in broader terms; some of his projects might be five years distant.

The year 1960 hadn't been a good one for the studio, he admitted. Figures had just been released showing a \$1,340,000 loss. The company profited \$3,400,000 in 1959.

Disney explained reasons for the reversal: A squabble with a



CASTRO 'DEFECTOR'—Cuban Consul Rodrigo Parajon gestures in San Francisco as he announces he is resigning because "love is disappearing from Cuba." He was reluctant to criticize the Castro regime, except to say that most Cubans would leave if they could. Also, that he would not participate in any effort to cause a revolution in Cuba.

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CINCINNATI AREA—Almost 20,000 continuing claimants for unemployment benefits and between 2,000 and 3,500 new claimants a week lately, but the area has no single dominant employer and this helps . . . Most plants paring forces are outside Cincinnati, but the one per cent city income tax, generally a good reflector of economy, resulted in \$15.8 million in 1960, expects to run about the same in 1961 . . . No retrenchment in sight on city spending.

YOUNGSTOWN AREA—New and continuing claims add up to more than 14,000 . . . Several thousand have exhausted state benefits and are depending on steel industry's supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB), most of which have been cut to 75 per cent of normal because of the big drain . . . A slight improvement in steel buying has been noted, which is important because basic steel provides about half the employment.

CANTON AREA—About 13,000 new and continuing claims . . . Jobs total is estimated at more than 15,000 in Stark County, including Alliance and Massillon . . . Relief loads are heavy and cities having trouble meeting bills . . . Canton has cut back \$100,000 in spending . . . Very few home buyers are defaulting on mortgages.

AKRON AREA—Some 12,500 claimants . . . Actual number of Summit County people out of work probably well over 13,000 . . . In neighboring Portage County, total is over 2,000 and Kent, Ravenna listed by U.S. government as areas with major unemployment problems . . . Medina County has more than 1,000 jobless, but new stores and plants in Medina and Summit counties offer hope for jobs . . . All quiet on mortgage front . . . Layoffs are hitting rubber industry . . . Akron city operations expected to stay about as is.

COLUMBUS AREA—New and continuing claims dropped slightly during second week of January, but still exceed 11,000 . . . Outlook generally optimistic because of stable government employment situation . . . Production dips in plants producing for automotive industry, seasonal layoffs creating some unemployment, but employment increases hold edge . . . Forecast for 8-10 per cent increase in home-building . . . More mortgage defaulting . . . City limiting maintenance work in some categories to conserve finances.

TOLEDO AREA—More than 11,000 claimants . . . Increase attributed in part to general slowdown in industry, particularly auto motive parts producers . . . Curtailment at Rossford Ordnance Depot cost 1,600 jobs . . . No upward trend in mortgage defaults . . . Several industries have expansion programs planned or underway . . . Spending for municipal services remains about the same . . .

City's new St Lawrence Seaway port facilities seen as boost in present and future economy.

DAYTON AREA—Continuing and new claims total more than 10,000 . . . Picture one of limited prosperity in 1960, little change seen in next few months . . . Very slight increase in defaulting on mortgages . . . Payrolls up almost 1 per cent . . . No plans announced for curtailing city spending or services.

WARREN AREA—Shares the industrial layoff problems of the area . . . Claimants total more than 7,000.

MANSFIELD AREA—Continuing and new claimants total nearing 5,000 . . . Local industries expanding in many cases or planning to.

MIDDLETOWN AREA—Claimant total for benefits up now at 4,500.

ZANESVILLE AREA—Some pottery works out, or going out, of business . . . More than 4,000 a week or more.

LIMA AREA—New and continuing claimants over the 3,500 mark . . . Basic metal machinery industries off during 1960 retail sales slightly below 1959, but moderate expansion in most areas, personal income and savings at all-time high.

PORTSMOUTH AREA—Around 3,500 new and continuing claimants . . . Steel employment down about 1,000 but some hope for recall . . . Railway employees released by dieselization, hardest hit . . . Welfare payments in 1960 of about \$1.5 million kept certain service businesses on upgrade . . . Little lag on mortgage paying . . . New chemical plants, planned spring highway work may help.

SPRINGFIELD AREA—About 2,400 continuing claimants . . . Seasonal layoffs in construction, mercantile areas have pushed unemployment total up . . . Mortgage defaults about normal . . . Only retrenchment in municipal operations is in appropriations for snow removal.

NEWARK AREA—More than 2,000 claimants . . . Actual unemployment a few hundred higher . . . Diverse industry in Licking County is seen as preventing some economic ills.

ELSEWHERE—Chillicothe and Ross county note residents tightening up on spending and banking their money . . . Although Circleville industries are working full-force, unemployment claims are at an all-time high there because weather is halting construction and farm activity and because persons who ordinarily work elsewhere are applying for benefit checks in Circleville . . . Spring seems to be the key in the Athens-Hocking county area, where the brick and tile industries are tied to construction . . . Marion has been affected only mildly, and municipal spending will set a record, boosted by an increase in city income tax.

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ARTHRITIS TEST—Dr. Joseph Hollander escorts Ethel Tankel into an airtight, controlled-climate chamber at the University Hospital in Philadelphia, where she and another patient are undergoing tests to determine effects of weather on arthritis. Her stay in the chamber will run three to four weeks.

Kennedy News Parley on TV

New President Booked For Wednesday Night

NEW YORK (AP)—Five days after he takes the oath of office, President John F. Kennedy will hold his first news conference—and the nation is invited to attend. All three major networks will focus on the week's major television event Wednesday at 6 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Tonight's inaugural activities will wind up with the networks covering the Inaugural Ball, commencing at 11:15 p.m. CBS unveils a new comedy panel entry at 9:30 p.m. with Jackie Gleason as host of "You're in the Picture."

Professional golfers go after a \$50,000 prize pot in the Bing Crosby golf tourney to be telecast from Pebble Beach, Calif., at 5:30 p.m. Sunday (ABC). CBS presents a documentary on a U.S. Army outpost 800 miles from the North Pole in "City Under Ice," 6:30 p.m. and at 9 p.m. Sid Caesar turns up in a comedy starring Ronald Reagan.

A new hour-long drama series set in the Civil War period, "The Americans," will have its first showing Monday at 7:30 p.m. (NBC). On Tuesday ABC looks into the question of extrasensory preception in a documentary on "Alcoa Presents," 10 p.m.; NBC repeats its "Life in the 30's" 10 p.m., and Jackie Gleason and Arthur Godfrey substitute for Red Skelton on CBS, at 9:30 p.m., with an unrehearsed gabfest. Thursday CBS starts the new "CBS Reports Presents Face the Nation" with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., debating the role of the federal government.

Mettler Is Selected Morrow County Judge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle Thursday appointed Harry Mettler of Mount Gilead, former member of the Ohio Board of Liquor Control, common pleas judge in Morrow County. He succeeds Leland Rutherford, now a judge on the Eighth District Court of Appeals.

Judge Mettler will serve a term ending Dec. 31, 1962.

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Douay-Rheims Bible Used In Kennedy Inauguration

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the first time in history a president of the United States today took the oath of office with his hand on a Douay-Rheims version of the Bible—the "Catholic Bible," as some call it.

How is it different from the King James version—the "Protestant Bible?"

According to biblical scholars there is little difference in substance, though much in interpretation. So close is the agreement on language the day may be near when there will be a common Bible. Scholars of the major faiths are at work on the project now.

The main difference is arrangement of certain writings Catholics regard as canonical and include in the Old Testament but which Protestants regard as apocrypha—not divinely inspired.

These are books the Jews of Palestine rejected toward the end of the first century A.D. on the grounds they did not conform to Mosaic law.

Christians did not recognize them as inspired until the fifth century, and after the Reformation Protestants again rejected them.

The Church of England, which produced the King James version, considered the books at least edifying. Four years after the "authorized" version appeared in 1611, Archbishop George Abbott of Canterbury threatened to send to jail for a year any publisher who failed to include the apocrypha—grouped separately between Old and New Testaments.

The King James version was so called because James VI, unhappy with current translations, commissioned 47 scholars to make a new effort. The result, dedicated "to the high and mighty Prince James," became known as the "authorized version"—though it never was formally authorized either by the English Church or Parliament.

The Douay-Rheims version was the Roman Church's first authorized translation into English. The

Robert Call Heads Country Club Again

Robert Call, Route 4, was re-elected president of Pickaway Country Club at the annual meeting of the organization Wednesday night.

Two new members of the board of trustees were elected and one member was re-elected. New members are Harry Metier and William C. Eddy Jr. Assuming the post for another term is William Weldon.

Metier and Eddy replace Robert Huffer and T. F. McGuire. Hold-over members of the board are Robert Moon, John Eshelman, Charles Smith and Henry Schroeder. M. W. Burkhardt was elected vice president.

Club members heard annual reports of committees. The Ground and Greens Committee announced a course beautification program. The House Committee explained its program from the coming season.

800 Clevelanders Ask For Lone Police Job

CLEVELAND (AP)—There is one opening on the East Cleveland police force, and 800 men have requested applications forms, Robert S. Moore, secretary of the suburb's civil service commission said. An examination will be given Tuesday night.

New Testament was published at the English College of Rheims in 1582 and the Old Testament at Douay, France, in 1609.

Both Catholic and Protestant versions later were modernized several times, and the Bibles familiar to most persons today rarely are in the archaic idiom of the original works.

College Prexy Urges Solons To Open Purse

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Dr. John D. Millett, president of Miami University, said today some of the state universities' major moves for the next decade hinge on the way the Ohio Legislature meets Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's budget message.

He declared in a statement that a "hold the line" budget on operating costs would provide little help toward the hopes of the universities of achieving a salary level which would attract and hold quality teachers.

And, continued President Millett, if no funds are provided for new construction, efforts to meet enrollment peaks will be thwarted.

State universities might be forced to seek additional revenue through higher charges to students he said.

"This is not in the tradition of public education support in Ohio or the nation," Millett said. "Our tradition of public education support is based on the idea that the cost of public education is spread across the entire public, to preserve opportunity, rather than to make charges to the individual student prohibitive."

Michael's Pizza

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Exclusive Lee Chopeta Twill has extra wear woven-in with extra yarn. Tough, handsome, Sanforized, Fade-Proof. Perfectly tailored for comfort, neat fit.

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"LEVI"

Wash 'n Wear (No Iron)

Shirts \$2.95

Pants \$3.95

ROTHMAN'S

CORNER FRANKLIN and PICKAWAY

Social Happenings

Miss Diane Ellerman To Wed Max Reeser, February 4th



MISS DIANE ELLERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Ellerman, 1310 S. Pickaway St., today announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diane Marie, to Max Gale Reeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeser, Williamsport. The bride-elect is a 1960 graduate of Circleville High School. She is employed at Merit Shoe Store, W. Main St.

Plans for 1961 Discussed By Presbyterian Group B

Plans for Group B of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church were outlined Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon, 137 W. Union St.

The January session was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Weldon. Minutes were read by Mrs. John W. Eshelman.

The treasurer's report was voiced by Mrs. Fred Mavis followed by the sales tax report by Miss Martha Warner.

Mrs. Edward Grigg, fellowship chairman, stated that a letter had been sent to the new members. Three new members were welcomed into the group.

Mrs. Lawrence Thorton, world service chairman of the Women's Association, outlined the plan which the association will follow in 1961 for sending layettes, clothing and other contributions to different parts of the United States, India and other foreign countries.

Program and devotions were headed by Mrs. Theodore L. Huston. She used as her topic "God in Nature".

Mrs. Huston illustrated her talk with pictures comparing the Holy Land of Biblical times with the United States of today.

The "Hymnbook of the Ages", a study of the Psalms, was used as the guide for discussion.

Supplementary material was read from C. S. Lewis' "Reflections on the Psalms".

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Calendar

FRIDAY
PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Millie Figgatt, 121 Highland Ave.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 13 at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Earl Price, 118 Edison Ave.

SATURDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Earl Smith, S. Court St.

SUNDAY
TRINITY LUTHERAN FAMILY Circle, dinner-meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the Parish house.

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Lewis Road.
LOGAN ELM BOOSTER CLUB, Ways and Means Committee at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

WEDNESDAY
PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters at 7:30 p. m. home of Miss Ethel Stein, 601 N. Court St.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Dale McAfee, Route 1.



SPECIAL SERVICES
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Streets
Each Evening This Week
7:30 p.m.
REV. LAWRENCE J. MacALLEN
EVANGELIST
WELCOME TO ALL
R. DALE FRUEHLING, Pastor

First Workshop Staged by Local Gardeners

Pickaway Garden Club staged its first Beginner's Workshop Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. S. G. Measamer, Knollwood Village.

Twenty-one women, who hope to achieve the "green thumb" were present.

Mrs. Measamer presided. She gave notes on how to condition and harden flowers before arranging.

She presented a demonstration on mechanics and material used in flower arranging.

Mrs. Measamer displayed several types of containers and stressed the five basic characteristics to be taken into consideration when selecting suitable containers.

The next session will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Doyle Painter, 1010 Lynwood Ave.

Members of the class will need materials, arrangement baskets and a flat container for a triangle arrangement.

African Wives Are Learning Social Graces

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — As African men rise in political power and advance in education and professions, they are sending their wives to school to learn social graces.

Instead of staying home to pound mealie meal (corn) in the backyard, wives accompany their husbands to multi-racial social and diplomatic functions, after finishing their courses in etiquette and deportment.

"Most appointments for our courses are made by husbands," says Mrs. Stelle Gabriel, who runs such a school. Classes also cover grooming, personal hygiene, dancing, dressmaking, even public speaking.

Manners conscious Africans are found especially in Northern and Southern Rhodesia, the still white-ruled parts of the Central Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Because they expect color bars to come down soon, they want their wives to know how to behave in white places of entertainment, Mrs. Gabriel says.

Culinary Charmers

FRIDAY FARE
Whole Marinated Asparagus
Mary's Shrimp Salad
Cheese Bread Sticks
Pound Cake with Sliced Peaches
Beverage

MARY'S SHRIMP SALAD
Ingredients: 1½ pounds medium-sized shrimp (cooked and cleaned), salad greens, ½ cup cocktail sauce, ¼ cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup finely diced celery, 2 teaspoons lightly drained capers.

Method: Arrange shrimp on salad greens. Mix together the cocktail sauce, mayonnaise, celery and capers; spoon over shrimp. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: The cocktail sauce used in this recipe is a blend of tomatoes, sugar, vinegar, horseradish, onion and spices.



Mrs. Cherrington Hosts Guild 38

Mrs. David Cherrington, 1070 Sunshine St., entertained members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 in her home Wednesday night.

The 11 members present participated in the white elephant sale and business meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Women Honor Social Worker

Spittal, Austria (AP) — A new apartment building for European refugee families was dedicated here to Jane Addams, pioneer American social worker, the first woman to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

The Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom founded by Jane Addams in 1915, contributed \$30,000 to the United Nations High Commissioner from Refugees to be used towards the construction of this building to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the founder.

You may want to add a little red food coloring to a glaze made from fresh or frozen strawberries.

Cabinet Wives: Proud Women

Ethel Kennedy — Busy Schedule with 7 Lively Children



THE LIVELY CREW — Mrs. Bob Kennedy holds Mary Kerry, the youngest, while the future U. S. attorney general bounces Courtney on his knee. Seated on the sofa are, left to right, Joseph Patrick, Bobby, Michael, Kathleen and David.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
At 32, Ethel Kennedy looks more like a college freshman than the mother of seven children.

The brunette wife of the new attorney-general, Robert F. Kennedy, is petite and very vivacious. In fact, photographers who were with her during her campaign efforts for her brother-in-law, John F. Kennedy, dubbed her informally "Miss Perpetual Animation of 1960."

She shepherds a happy, lively, equally animated crew of four boys and three girls: Kathleen 9, Joseph Patrick 8, Bobby 7, David 5, Mary Courtney 4, Michael 2, and Kerry (a girl) 1.

The former Ethel Skakel, Mrs. Kennedy was born in Chicago in 1928 and grew up in Greenwich, Conn. She was graduated from the College of the Sacred Heart in Manhattanville, N. Y. While she was a freshman there in 1945 she met Bob Kennedy when both were skiing at Mont Tremblant in Canada. After college, she says she "just sort of played around for a year." She taught hockey at a girls' school but says it was "hardly worth mentioning." She and Bob were married in 1950.

They have a home at Cape Cod, Mass., with the rest of the Kennedy clan.

While in Washington, they live at Hickory Hill, an historic 100 year old estate at nearby McLean.

Va. The house, owned by Bob's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, is said to have been a temporary headquarters of Gen. George B. McClellan during the Civil War.

Hickory Hill is a big green shuttered white brick house of modified Georgian architecture surrounded by several acres of gently rolling countryside that seems filled with children, dogs, ponies and horses.

When her husband was chief counsel for the Senate rackets investigating committee, Ethel was the most faithful attendant at the hearings. "I like to see Bobby in action," she said then. Asked if she thought the new appointment as attorney general for her husband would make any change in their lives, Ethel quips:

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Give Him a Hint!

DEAR ABBY: I am married to the most selfish man in the world. In all the 15 years we've been married he has never bought me anything just for myself—like perfume, a compact or a nightie. It's always been something we both can use, or something for the house. For my anniversary he brought home a very expensive portable TV. Don't tell me he is being conservative. You should see our garage! It's piled to the ceiling with hunting and fishing equipment. Don't you think a husband who really loves his wife would buy her something personal once in a while?

HURT
DEAR HURT: Not necessarily. Some husbands have absolutely no imagination when it comes to selecting gifts for their wives. Don't sulk. Tell him what's on your mind, and offer to go shopping with him.

DEAR ABBY: How do you cope with a blood relative who is disgustingly clean? She invites people to her home and when they come, she runs ahead of them and rolls up the rugs so they won't get soiled.

She has children—8, 11 and 13—and she feeds them outside, through the kitchen window so they won't get her floor dirty. If company comes with youngsters, they also get fed outside. It's no fun to go there. We think she ought to be told. But who should tell her?

A BLOOD RELATIVE
DEAR RELATIVE: A blood relative.

DEAR ABBY: How does a married woman, age 29, cope with a 14-year-old neighbor girl who hangs around her husband constantly?

The girl is as physically mature

as I am. My husband happens to be the type teen-age girls squeal over.

He has a workshop in our garage and every time I turn around that girl is beside him. He says she is a "cute kid" and he doesn't mind her hanging around. Some of our neighbors have already passed remarks. I have seen her follow him down our basement and even under the car in our driveway. Is she old enough to cause trouble?

JEALOUS
DEAR JEALOUS: If she's big enough she's old enough. Tell her to find playmates her own age. If she persists in hanging around, join them and form that crowd that three is supposed to make.

GUILD 41 SLATES
Monday Session

Candy proceeds and sales tax stamps will be collected at Berger Hospital Guild No. 41 session in the home of Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Lewis Road, at 8 p. m. Monday.

GUILD 13 TO HOLD
Meeting Tonight

Mrs. Earl Price, 118 Edison Ave. will be hostess at Berger Hospital Guild No. 13 meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight. Sales tax stamps will be collected.

A paper bag is ideal for absorbing any extra fat when French frying potatoes. Just slide each batch into it as you finish. Salt evenly and keep warm until the frying job is completed.

Banana fritters are a delectable accompaniment for baked ham. Dip wedges of the bananas in regular fritter batter and dep-fat fry.

Readings Are Presented at Class Session

Readings highlighted the program last night at the Shining Light Bible Class meeting of the First EUB Church at the service center.

Mrs. Clara DeLong, vice-president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer.

The session opened with the group singing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus". Mrs. Bertha Gildersleeve gave devotions followed by prayer.

Mrs. John Neuding presented the secretary's report.

The program for the evening was in charge of Mrs. Maggie Morris. Members sang "God Will Take Care of You".

"A New Year's Prayer" was voiced by Margaret Smallwood. Edith Porter read "Be Somebody". A solo "Royal Telephone" was sung by Mrs. Viola Tigner accompanied by Mrs. O. F. Gibbs.

A contest was conducted by Mrs. Cora Coffland. The program closed with a reading by Mrs. DeLong and prayer by Mrs. Morris.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tigner, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Sr. and Mrs. Florence Chene-worth.

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10 DAY SERVICE
ESTIMATE GIVEN ON THE SPOT

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MAKES IT EASY TO TAKE
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Compact, powerful SUN GUN brightens the scene like the sun. Does the work of bulky bar lights... and does it easier and better!

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"Decisions... Decisions!"



One wise decision is to promptly get medication for any illness so it doesn't become more serious. "A stitch in time saves nine" is still a wise adage.

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If you have insufficient auto insurance and had a serious accident... you might have to replace your car and any others involved. See us now for complete auto coverage.

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NEW LOCATION — 116 W. FRANKLIN ST.



PRICE SLASHED
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SOLID MAPLE TABLES

Reg. 10.98 **888** each

Early American style... richly stained in a warm nutmeg finish. Cocktail, step-end, lamp tables.

Limited Supply
Orders Taken from Display
Speedy Delivery
On All Items

Grants

Wittenberg Holds Dayton To 46 Points, but Loses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wittenberg has the best defensive record of any college basketball team in the nation. The Tigers, with their control ball play, have allowed their opponents an average of only 47 points a game.

This has worked out fine in the Ohio Conference where Wittenberg leads the loop with a 6-0 record. And Thursday night, in a non-conference fray, the Tigers again held their opponent to under 47 points. They even outscored Dayton's Flyers 19 field goals to 14.

Only trouble was—they lost, 46-45.

What happened?
Well, it seems the control-ball Tigers couldn't get control of the

ball enough times to suit them. This is not to say they didn't try. They tried so hard, in fact, they committed 20 personal fouls. This gave the Flyers 32 shots from the foul line and they converted on 18 of them.

And this was the difference. Wittenberg got only 15 shots from the charity line and made just seven.

The Tigers were so anxious to get that ball they fouled Dayton's Phil Dubensky three times in the last few minutes of the game. The first time, Dubensky hit the hoop and put Dayton ahead for good, 42-41.

Fouled again, Dubensky made the 1-and-1 and the Flyers took a 44-41 edge.

Don Wolfe, Wittenberg's high scorer with 14 points, hit a field goal to narrow the gap to 44-43. Then came another foul against Dubensky—the Flyers' top man with 16 points—and again he made both charity tosses to give Dayton a 46-43 lead.

Dubensky, incidentally, played all but the first minute of the second half with four personal fouls against him.

In the only other game on the Ohio college scene, it was something of the same story. Wooster's Scots were out-gunned 33-32 by Bluffton but rang up 19 of 28 from the free throw line to the Beavers' 7 of 11. The Scots, tied 34-all at intermission, fell behind early in the second half, pulled even at 65-65 and broke away in the last 6½ minutes to register their eighth victory in 10 starts, 83-73.

Pickup Set Saturday for Elephant Sale

The Circleville Booster Club and CHS athletes will start the first steps here Saturday for a planned White Elephant sale scheduled February 4.

The Boosters and athletes will start pickups of merchandise starting Saturday morning. They will hold another collection the following Saturday.

The White Elephant sale, a new project for the Boosters, deals with collecting all types of discarded merchandise from local citizens, then selling the articles at an auction.

The sale will be held at the Ohio National Guard Armory on E. Franklin St., February 4 starting at 10 a. m.

Starting tomorrow workers in trucks will cover the area of the city north of Main St. in their search for merchandise. Next Saturday the groups will canvass the section south of Main St.

MEMBERS of the Booster committee in charge said all types of articles will be accepted, including clothing, furniture, appliances and other items which owners wish to discard.

Persons having articles and missed by the canvass on the two Saturdays may phone GR 4-2437 for pickup.

The public is invited to attend the auction at the Armory. Auctioneers will handle the sale.

Scioto Team Led By Ruby Chester

Ruby Chester of Scioto Building & Loan took high individual scores in Roundtown Women's bowling this week at Prairie Lanes.

She cracked the pins for single games of 177 and 167 and finished with a 472 average.

The best team scores were turned in by The Herald with a 709 single and 1,974 for the series.

The standings:

Team	W	L
Scioto Bldg & Loan	29	19
The Herald	26	22
Long's Restaurant	21	24
Dairy Bar	23	25
Jenkins Sunoco	22	26
Van's Sandwich Shop	21	27

Drive-In Banking

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



JUMPER — Sam Weller, leading Circleville High School cage scorer, leaps high for a bunny shot during practice here this week. Looking on is Jimmie Wellington, a starting guard. Both players will be in action tonight when Franklin Heights invades the local gym. (Staff Photo)

Two Games Saturday In Tourney

The Pickaway County Junior High basketball tournament resumes tomorrow with two games on the schedule at Jackson Twp. High School.

According to the schedule, Darby will meet Saltcreek at 7 p. m. and Washington Twp. will lock horns with Pickaway at 8:15.

The tournament opened Saturday with Saltcreek, Pickaway, Ashville and Walnut all gaining wins. Saltcreek downed Atlanta, 29-26. Pickaway passed Jackson, 30-25. Ashville stopped Monroe, 42-16, and Walnut nipped Scioto, 33-31.

The tourney advances another notch Monday with two games filled. Ashville will take on winner of the Washington-Pickaway tilt and Walnut will meet winner of the game between Darby and Saltcreek.

Championship finals are scheduled January 28. Two teams will vie for consolation honors in the first game and for the title in the second.

4 More Indians Return Contracts to Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians today received four more signed contracts for the 1961 baseball season, including those from slugging shortstop Woodie Held and catcher John Romano.

Other signers were pitcher Mike Lee and catcher Valmy Thomas, bringing to 24 those in the Indians' fold.

Despite being out of action for six weeks late in July and August with a fractured finger, Held led the 1960 club in homers with 21.

He had a .258 batting mark and 67 runs batted in, in 109 games.

Sixth OU Griddler Gets Professional Contract

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—Six of the seven starting seniors on the Ohio University football team, ranked No. 1 nationally among smaller colleges in the Associated Press poll, have now signed pro contracts. The three latest:

Halfback Bob Harrison of St. Louis, Mo., will have a tryout with the Baltimore Colts, and Jim Massarelli of New Philadelphia with Toronto of the Canadian League, and George Belu of Lorain, a placekicking end, with Ottawa.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 20, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Walnut's Tom Harber Leads Scoring Average in County

Walnut's Tom Harber continues to hold the honor position for individual cage score averages with 25.0, at the end of 11 games this season.

Harber, a 6-2 senior, had his biggest game of the season Saturday night when he scored 43

points against the Centralia Bulldogs. He has a total of 115 field goals and 49 free throws for 276 points.

Runner-up position goes to Ashville's Tom Rathburn with a total of 74 field goals and 29 free throws for 177 points in nine games. His average for the season is 19.8.

Bill Hoover, another Walnut senior, placed in the third slot with an average of 19.6 for 11 games. Hoover's average has been increased from 16.2 to the present status since the last three contests. He has an average of 22 points for the last three games.

K-State, Cincy Get Warning

Mighty Can Tumble, DePaul Advises

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kansas State and Cincinnati, two streaking college basketball powers, take to the road for key tests tonight—and take it from DePaul's shocked Demons—the word is: Beware.

The 10th ranked Kansas State Wildcats, unbeaten in their last 10 games, defend their Big Eight Conference lead against arch-rival Kansas at Lawrence. Surging Cincinnati, now 123 after a 7 game string of successes, is at tough Drake in a Missouri Valley Conference match.

Both would take kindly to avoiding the kind of trap the road has held this week for seventh ranked DePaul. Their 12 game streak snapped Tuesday night at Notre Dame, the Demons moved on to Kalamazoo Thursday night and were ambushed by Western Michigan, 85-60.

Reawakened Houston (105), which lost its five by a total of 17 points, spilled Texas A&M 89-85; Dayton (104) nipped state rival Wittenberg 46-45; and Kentucky Wesleyan edged St. Francis (Pa.), 78-76 in overtime, in other major games on Thursday night's slim program. Montana State College squeezed by Pacific Lutheran 73-70.

The Aggies, challenging for the Southwest Conference lead, became the third straight victim of Houston, which in its last two starts ended third-ranked Bradley's 18-game winning streak and then trounced St. Louis.

Houston broke a 83-83 tie in the last three minutes on two driving layups by Ted Luckenbill and two free throws by Tommy Thomson. The Aggies got their last two points on Don Stanley's jump shot with six seconds left. Luckenbill finished with 29 points for Houston, Stanley with 27 for the losers.

Two GE Bowlers Lead Prairie Gals

Honors in Prairie Gals bowling this week at Prairie Lanes went to Wanda Leasure of GE No. 3 with a 185 single game and to Ruby Chester of GE No. 2 on a 490 series.

Circleville Hardware wrapped up team highs with 756 for a single game and 2,193 for the series.

The standings:

Team	W	L
GE No. 1	37	23
Circleville Hdwe	35	25
GE No. 2	34	26
Tink's Tavern	33	26
Janet's Beauty Shop	32	28
Elaine's Beauty Shop	32	28
GE No. 3	32	28
Circleville Mtl. Wks.	31	29
GE No. 5	30	30
DuPont B	29	31
Coca Cola	27	33
Blue Ribbon	26	34
General Telephone	26	34
DuPont A	25	35
GE No. 4	25	35
Dean's Potato Chips	25	35

LOGAN Elm's Chuck Spangler earned fourth place at the end of 11 cage battles with an average of 19.0. Spangler, a junior, has 85 field goals and 39 free throws for a total of 209 points.

Ashville Bronc Dick Hollenback copped fifth place with an average of 17.3 in nine games. Hollenback pushed through 58 field goals and 40 free throws for a total of 156 points.

Sixth place goes to Jackson's Bob Eitel for his 13-game average of 16.9. Another Jackson man, Gary Thompson, takes sixth place with his 16.3 mark.

Jerry Vance, Darby, is in seventh place with an average of 16.1 for 11 games.

Scioto's Bob Whiteside placed ninth with his 15.9 average in 11 tests. Tenth slot goes to Monroe's Hunt for a 10-game average of 15.2.

Goalby Holds Edge In Crosby Classic

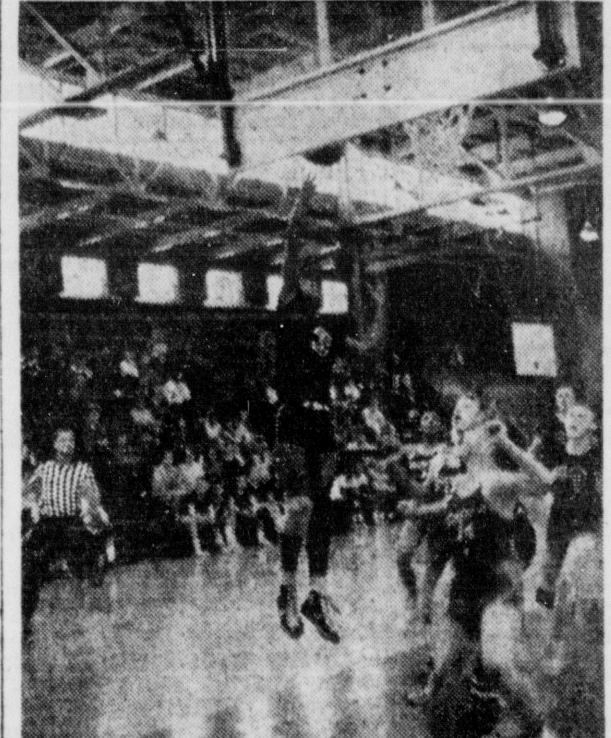
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Husky Bob Goalby swung into today's second round of the \$50,000 Bing Crosby golf tournament with a one-stroke lead and a string of six straight sub-par holes.

The 29-year-old former University of Illinois football player fired five birdies and an eagle as the windup to his first round.

That brought him the lead with a six-under-par 66. Right behind him at 67 were defending champion Ken Venturi, Howie Johnson, Dave Hill and Bill Collins.

Deadlocked at 68 were Jack Burke, Jerry Barber, Dave Ragan, and at 69 were Dick Strahan, Sam Reynolds, Dow Finsterwald, Lionel Hebert, Al Balding, Walter Burkemo, Ted Kroll and Bob Rosburg.

Dick Brown, new catcher for the Detroit Tigers, hit 24 home runs for Mobile in the Southern Assn. in 1956. He hit three in 1960 with the White Sox and 13 with Miami, Fla.



JUNIOR HIGH ACTION — Howard Dade, left, leaps from down under for two points during Circleville's Junior High cage test here yesterday with Chillicothe Western. John Thomas, right, drives hard for another bucket. Western offset the efforts by Dade and Thomas with a 27-21 victory. (Staff Photo)

Junior High Drops Test To Western

Circleville's Junior High cage team lost a close 27-21 battle here yesterday to Chillicothe Western.

The Circleville squad held a 6-4 first quarter lead, but dropped behind, 15-10, at halftime. Each team scored four points in the third period, but Western managed to protect its earlier margin in the final frame.

Howard Dade furnished the Tiny Tigers with 10 points and John Thomas and John Maxwell added four each. Rundels was high for Western with 13.

Earlier in the week miniature

Interesting Tiffs Mark Mat Program

Professional wrestling Wednesday night at the Pickaway County Coliseum saw some unusual battles.

Fritz Von Goering and Mighty Joe both were disqualified in the opening bout for fighting outside the ring. The officials ruled no contest, much to the wrestlers' disgust.

The second bout of the evening went to Karol Krauser over Don Lewin. The popular German polished off Lewin with a fall in 18 minutes of a 30-minute bout.

In the main event of the evening Mr. America and Dr. Jerry Graham hooked up in a tag match with Eric Von Brock and the Russian Angel.

EACH team gained a fall in the tag match. The third fall was declared no contest following a ruckus.

Hank Vest, Chillicothe promoter, said another round of professional battles is scheduled here February 1. The card will be announced later.

DANCING
ROUND AND SQUARE
Every Fri. and Sat. night
SON'S GRILL
116 S. Court St.
Music by Green Valley Trio

County School Standings

League	Season	W	L	W	L
Logan Em	3	0	9	2
Walnut	3	1	8	3
Williamsport	3	1	5	7
Ashville	2	1	6	3
Scioto	1	2	4	7
Darby	1	3	3	8
Monroe	1	3	1	10
Jackson	0	5	3	10

Sparks', Brannon's High for Chics

Sparks' Roofing and Brannon's Sohio ticked off high scores in Prairie Chics pin action at 'Prairie Lanes yesterday.

Sparks' hit 678 for high single and Brannon's 1,988 for the series, handicaps included.

Sylvia Slusser of McGuire's Insurance had high single game of 174 and Toots Bradley of Spark's rolled the best series, a 440.

The standings:

Team	W	L
Wells Restaurant	33	27
McGuire's Insurance	32	28
Basic Construction	32	28
Brannon's Sohio	31	29
Circleville Motors	28	32
Sparks Roofing	28	32
Palm's Drive-In	26	34

Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns won the National Football League ball carrying title for the fourth straight season. He averaged 5.8 yards of 215 attempts.

HAM SHOOT

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1961
4 Miles North of Circleville

Route 23 Gun Club
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
50c - Still Targets
Win with One Shot
12 O'Clock Noon
FREE COFFEE
ALSO TRAP SHOOT
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PHILCO 40-Inch Electric Range



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Value-priced deluxe 40-inch range with new improved Quick-Chef Oven you'll use for 7 out of 10 meals. Sunday-size master oven controlled by automatic timer clock. Pushbutton surface units.

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FOR DELICIOUS MEALS!

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FISH SANDWICHES
TRAIL BOLOGNA
ADELPHI BOLOGNA
ALPINE CHEESE

Homemade Salads -
Potato - Bean - Ham

KAHN'S LUNCHEON MEATS

• Pizza To Go
• Beer • Wine

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

455 E. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

NEW the patented SIEGLER



now gives you amazing **SUPER FLOOR HEAT**

PATENTED built-in BLOWER!

PATENTED Inner HEAT TUBES

PATENTED 100% SAFETY!

PATENTED Automatic SAVINGS!

POURS 4 TIMES MORE HEAT OVER THE FLOOR than ever before!

The revolutionary new Siegler sends the air right through the heart of the fire TWICE to give you a houseful of SUPER Floor Heat! Here's furnace comfort without costly pipes and registers to install. You save the cost wasting heat on the ceiling or out the chimney. See the amazing new Siegler that pays for itself with the fuel it saves. Buy it on a

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Siegler
PATENTED FORCED-AIR
OIL HOME HEATER

Come in for a FREE hot demonstration!

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 8c
(Minimum charge 75c)

Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)

Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 5 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thoughts of appreciation to the help rendered us during the illness and the death of our dear, Miss Beatrice Shaw. We want to thank the nurses and aids of Berger Hospital, our minister and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Morgan, our neighbors and the Sisterhood of the Ashville EUB Church, and the Pall bearers for their deep consideration. Especially Dr. R. S. Hosler and the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home for their care and efficient service.

Mrs. John A. Moss and family.

2. Special Notice

TWO established Watkins Routes open in Circleville and vicinity, 250 Market Street, Mt. Sterling.

4. Business Service

BANK run gravel delivered. GR 4-4660.

WALLPAPER steaming. GR 4-4152.

CALL GR 4-3997 for trash pickup. \$1.25 monthly.

PAINTING and papering. G. L. Knapp. GR 4-4936.

PLUMBING, heating, p. m. p. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 30.

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Work 1. GR 4-3551.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Koechheiser Hardware.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville - Stoutsville area. GR 4-4646.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling — Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio
Phone YU 3-3051

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
BUMGARDNER and ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
150 W. Main Ph. GR 4-6984
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2366

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
320 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3271

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

RADIATOR SERVICE
GENERATOR & STARTER REPAIRING
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL GR 4-6179
C. N. ASH
RADIATOR SERVICE
348 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

4. Business Service

GOOD USED
* Washers and Dryers
* Space Heaters
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

6. Male Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED
Large insurance company has opening for men in this area between the ages of 25 and 50. Excellent training program and leads furnished. Write to William T. Grant, Box 5245, Columbus, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

RELIABLE woman to do spring house cleaning. Write Box 500 c-o The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted General

GROCERY clerk. Steady work for the right party. Must have experience. Reply by letter only giving full particulars. Write Box 5-A, c-o The Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

56 PONTIAC 4-door, two tone, 5 good tires, one owner, \$750.00. Phone after 5:30 or weekends. Ashville YU 3-5495. Ray Kuhlwein.

1950 PONTIAC Chieftain 8, 2-door, low mileage, good tires. Call GR 4-2271 during day or GR 4-3244 after 5 p. m.

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1955 Chrysler V-8
Windsor 4-Door
Powerflite
\$495.00
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

A Good 2nd Car
'52 FORD
6 Cylinder Tudor
\$245.00
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North on Old Route 23
GR 4-2138

1959 Plymouth
4-Door
Powerflite and Power Steering
A fine new Dodge trade-in
\$1645.00
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

Now thru Sat.
1st Anniversary SALE
Used car prices slashed — get the best deal ever — on the car of your desire.

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

12. Trailers
2 BEDROOM house trailer for rent in Ashville. \$50 per month. Phone GR 4-2719.

13. Apartments for Rent
3 ROOM furnished apt. Updown location, all utilities paid. Adults only. GR 4-2282.

2 BEDROOM apt. Located 124 1/2 Park St. Call GR 4-3725 after 4:00.

147 1/2 E UNION St. 4 room modern, central gas heating. GR 4-5275.

BRAND new deluxe 2 bedroom suburban apt. Soft water, reasonable rent. GR 4-3598.

MODERN 5 rooms, newly decorated plus gas heating stoves, West Main, adults. \$50 per month plus utilities. Call GR 4-5552 after 4:00 p. m.

14. Houses for Rent
MODERN 4 room, full basement, tile bath and kitchen, gas furnace, \$75.00 per month, in town. GR 4-4857.

DOUBLE 339 S. Scioto. Newly decorated. Adults. 4 rooms and bath. Call GR 4-4479.

3 ROOMS and bath, heating stoves and floor coverings furnished. Adults 229 Town St.

2 ROOM house for rent. Phone GR 4-6187.

8 ROOM modern house, John Roberts. Phone 56570. New Holland.

5 ROOMS and bath, basement, gas furnace and garage. 508 N. Court St. GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320.

16. Misc. for Rent

U-Haul Trailers
Local or One Way,
Cheap Rates
Charles Arledge Sohio
Phone GR 4-3369

18. Houses for Sale

CHILLICOTHE, 6 room house. Excellent condition. Bath, enclosed porch, furnace, garage. Nice yard with shade trees. \$8500. PR 2-9502.

5 ROOM house, furnace, hot and cold water, on 3 1/2 acres, 2 car block garage, new barn. Located Scioto Twp. Phone YU 3-5180.

RESTAURANT or grocery and 6 room house with bath. 2 different buildings. Located at 215 and 217 W. Corwin St. Restaurant completely furnished to start. Inquire at 215 W. Corwin St. or phone GR 4-2979.

426 RUTH AVE.
3 Bedroom National Home Gas Furnace, Side Drive
GORSUCH REALTY CO.
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone OL 3-3583 — Lancaster, O.
Phone GR 4-3795 or GR 4-4907
Circleville

SOUTH COURT STREET
A good 7 room home, gas fired hot water heat, hardwood floors, storm windows and screens, full basement. Land contract terms with only \$2500 down payment. \$75.00 per month. A good home at a very reasonable price.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON, REALTORS
129 1/2 W. Main — GR 4-6137

21. Real Estate - Trade

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady GR 4-5204
Stanley McRoberts GR 4-3846
Residence GR 4-5719

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
BRANCH OFFICE
CIRCLEVILLE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale

BOYS lined black corduroy jacket. Circleville. Ties lettering and emblem. Size 34. GR 4-5413.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Ed Wallace Realty Company
110 1/2 N. Court Street
GR 4-2197

21. Real Estate - Trade

MRS. ED BACH, JR. GR 4-4134
MRS. TOM BENNETT GR 4-3872

21. Real Estate - Trade

MRS. PAUL MCGINNIS GR 4-3760
ROBERT ROWLAND GR 4-2597

21. Real Estate - Trade

FOR SALE
DOWNTOWN — Located at 313 South Court Street, near churches, etc. Home in good condition. 5 rooms and bath apt. in very good condition and 5 rooms and bath residence down. Excellent for investment, or a fine home for large family close to everything.

RIDGEWOOD — New 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, living room, full basement and large two car garage located on large lot. Kitchen with all built-in features as well as other features too numerous to mention. Excellent financing — long term.

RIDGEWOOD — New 3 bedrooms, most complete kitchen yet. Living room with fireplace, dining room, patio, full basement and garage. Excellent lot, bath and half and other fine appointments. Excellent financing.

DOWNTOWN — 328 East Main Street — Brick 2 story home. 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, nice lot. Close to schools, churches, easy walk to Court and Main. A real bargain for quick sale.

Adkins Realty
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Phone GR 4-2061

21. Real Estate - Trade

21. Real Estate - Trade

21. Real Estate - Trade

Real Estate for Sale
Walls Bulging? Rooms too Small? Everybody Jumbled Up?
The Remedy?

21. Real Estate - Trade

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Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen

J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Don Forquer YU 3-2280
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call

Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Phones
Circleville GR 4-2061
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

Farms — City Property — Loans

21. Real Estate - Trade

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21. Real Estate - Trade

22. Bus. Opportunities

Rural Grocery
Grocery and adjoining residence, on 1 1/2 acres of land with good outbuildings. Located on main highway, this grocery is doing a nice volume of business. Priced very reasonably.

Ed Wallace Realty Company
110 1/2 N. Court — GR 4-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

MACHINIST tools and tool box. Reas. enable. Call GR 4-5751.

QUALITY COAL
OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
BOB

LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin
GR 4-3050

USED FURNITURE
Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
156 W. Main

32. Public Sale

32. Public Sale

32. Public Sale

32. Public Sale

32. Public Sale

32. Public Sale

32. Public Sale

32. Public Sale

32. Public Sale

32. Public Sale

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32. Public Sale

Thaws Curtail Activities Of Ohio Ice-Fishing Buffs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ice-fishing conditions due to recent thaws have curtailed activity in just about every area of the state.

A few local lakes have reported fair to good fishing, but the hardy ice-fishermen are taking considerable risks as the ice has become soft. Wildlife Division supervisors say.

As of late Wednesday, ice conditions were reported poor on Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay, but some ice is still holding on the west side of Put-In-Bay where fishing pressure is very low.

The Natural Resources Commission has approved elimination of

the Division of Shore Erosion and transfer of its functions to three other divisions in the department. Most of the functions will be taken over by the divisions of geological survey, water and watercraft. All personnel will be retained.

A rainfall deficiency twice that of the first four months of the 1952-54 drought was experienced by Ohio in the last four months of 1960, says Paul Kaser, hydrologist with the Ohio Division of Water.

He said he found no cause for alarm, "because the situation can cure itself in a short period under the proper conditions." But he pointed out that although the present "moderate drought" may not be a sustained one, such as the dry years of 1952-54, it is developing twice as fast as that one did.

The first salt to be removed from under Lake Erie has been reported by the Morton Salt Co. A total of 7,000 tons were produced from this source during December 1960. The company leases 5,000 acres of area under Lake Erie just west of Fairport Harbor in Lake County.

The salt comes from 1,800 feet underground. A vertical shaft has been put down on the shore. At the proper level, horizontal drilling is done under the lake. The operation is still in its early stages.

Last reports of the 1960 Ohio deer kill as shown in hunter report card returns continue to run ahead of the 1959 figure. By Jan. 12, almost 7,600 deer hunter reports had been received and 1,683 deer reported killed. At the same time last year there were 20,200 reports in with a kill of 1,437 reported.

Final deer kill figures for the special Ravenna Arsenal hunting season totaled 490. Gun hunters harvested 249 deer while archers accounted for 241.

Glitt's 556 Is Wednesday High

Doug Glitt's 556 was high series score in Early Wednesday league bowling here.

Additional high sets included Bill Adams 543, Ralph Isaac 541, Dick McCollister 517, Tom Strawser 503, Charles Wolfe 501 and Bill Boltenhouse 500.

Circle D had a season league high of 1,018 for a single game and topped series honors with 2,891 pins.

Eveland Passes 500 Twice in Doubles

Tom Eveland bowled his way to 590 and 531 sets in Classic Doubles competition here this week. His high 590 had a pin fall of 202, 178 and 210.

Other high sets were George Ramsey and Bob Callihan 578 each, Junior Fowler 565, John Dietrich 556, John Fiore 554 and Glyn Hoover 552.

Cage Games This Week

FRIDAY
Franklin Heights at Circleville
Williamsport at Ashville
Scioto at Logan Elm
Monroe at Walnut
Amanda - Clearcreek at Liberty Union
Frankfort at Centralia
Clarksburg at Kingston
Sheridan at Laurelville
Greenview at The Plains

SATURDAY
Pickerington at Darby
Jackson at Southeastern
Monroe at Buckskin
Carroll at Scioto
The Plains at Frankfort

Pins Scattered In Independent

High scores prevailed in Wednesday Night Independent bowling at Prairie Lanes.

With Handicaps included, Bernie Kulifay of VFW rolled a 245 single game and Vaughn Reichelderfer of Reid's Insurance hit a series mark of 642.

Reid's Insurance hit new league records for singles and series with a 1,053 and 2,882 respectively.

Other bowlers over 200, with handicap, were Marion Smith, 232, Benny Huffer 229, Vaughn Reichelderfer and Glen Weiler 228, Jack Black 223, Raymond Reichelderfer and D. Marshall 221, Cecil Andrews 220 and Les Rihl 217. Others over 600 series were Jack Black 640, Marion Smith 623 and Jaggy Davis 605.

	Points
Reid's Insurance	52
Blue Ribbon Dairy	50
VFW	39
Ralston Purina	38
FOE	36
One Hour Cleaners	32
Radcliffe Cleaners	30
Goodmore Farms	27

Daytonian Files Appeal In Election Dispute

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert L. Schell appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court Thursday the Common Pleas Court dismissal of his challenge of an opponent's election as Montgomery County commissioner.

Schell, a Democrat, contends that the names of four candidates for two commissioner vacancies were not rotated equally as required by law, and that Republican Dale Studebaker got the most favored position in 133 of the county's 221 precincts. He asked that the election of Studebaker be voided.

Milwaukee's Lew Burdette hit only five batters last season but one of his pitches broke the left wrist of Dick Groat, Pittsburgh shortstop.

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

3:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "She Went to the Races"
(6) American Bandstand
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin
6:00—(10) Comedy Spot
(6) Highway Patrol (R)
6:25—(4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Bold Adventure
(10) This Man Dawson
6:40—(4) Sports—Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Royal Canadian Mounted Police
(6) Silent Service
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) Happy
(6) Blue Angels
(10) Rawhide
8:00—(4) One Happy Family
(6) Harrigan and Son
8:30—(4) Nanette Fabray Show
(6) Flintstones
(10) Route 66
9:00—(4) Telephone Hour
(6) 77 Sunset Strip
9:30—(10) You're in the Picture—New Panel Show
10:00—(4) NBC White Paper
(6) The Detectives
(10) Twilight Zone
10:30—(6) Dangerous Robin
(10) Eyewitness to History
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) News
(10) News — Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather
(6) Weather
11:15—(4) Inaugural Ball
(10) Weather
(6) Sports Desk
(10) Inaugural Ball
11:20—(6) Best Movies — "Disraeli"
12:00—(10) Armchair PM — "Texas"
12:30—(4) Jack Parr
12:50—(10) Honeymooners
1:30—(10) Sign Off

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:30 (4) Detective's diary
(6) Pin the Piper
(10) Mighty Mouse
1:00—(4) Captain Gallant
(6) Chicago Wrestling
(10) CBS News
1:30—(4) People Are Funny
(10) Family Theatre
2:00—(6) Basketball — Los Angeles at Philadelphia
2:45—(10) Sherlock Holmes
4:00—(6) Sports
4:30—(4) Bowling



SHE'S WITH U.S. — Singer Anna Maria Alberghetti signs application for American citizenship at the Bureau of Naturalization in Los Angeles. There'll be a hearing about a month later for the 24-year-old singer-actress. She was born in Pesaro, Italy.

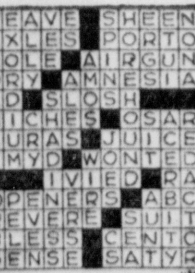
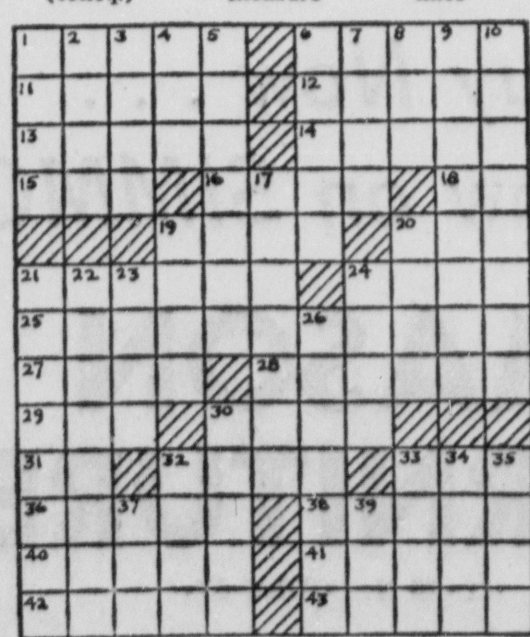
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Jewish teacher
2. Franco's country
11. Once more
12. Slow (mus.)
13. Small mountain lakes
14. Cars (colloq.)
15. Sea eagle
16. Narrate
18. French article
19. Wan
20. Ugly old woman
21. Protect
24. Greek letter
25. Tom Sawyer's friend
27. S-shaped molding
28. Baton races
29. Settlers around Kiev
30. Venetian blind piece
31. Tellurium (sym.)
32. Settles, as a bill
33. Black, as in Celtic names
36. Smithy's block
38. Care for medically
40. A silly creature
41. Tropical

DOWN

3. Jerks (colloq.)
1. Price
2. Culture medium
3. Farm building
4. Storage crib
5. Induct
6. Not fresh (colloq.)
7. An apostle
9. Image worship
10. Posies
17. Somewhat old
19. A lap dog (colloq.)
20. Wife of Zeus
21. Deficit
22. French Protestant
23. Frozen desserts
24. Encircling strip
26. Bestial
30. Auctions
32. Italian city
33. University officer
34. Yarn measure
35. Japanese songs
37. Prefix to German names
39. Narrow inlet



Yesterday's Answer

500 DOWN

PUTS A 21" TV IN YOUR HOME!

MOTOROLA TV

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SMILING TIRE!

Smileage

B.F. Goodrich

115 WATT ST. — GR 4-2775

Judd Saxon



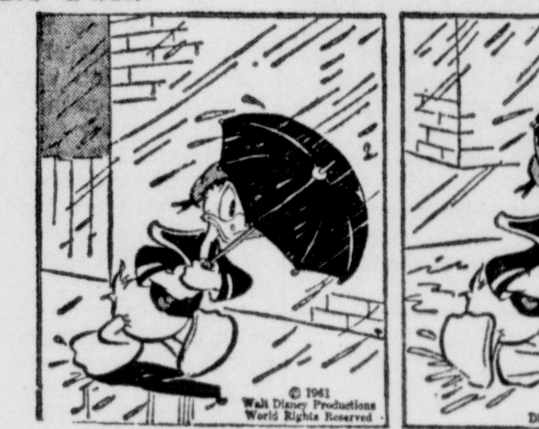
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flesh Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



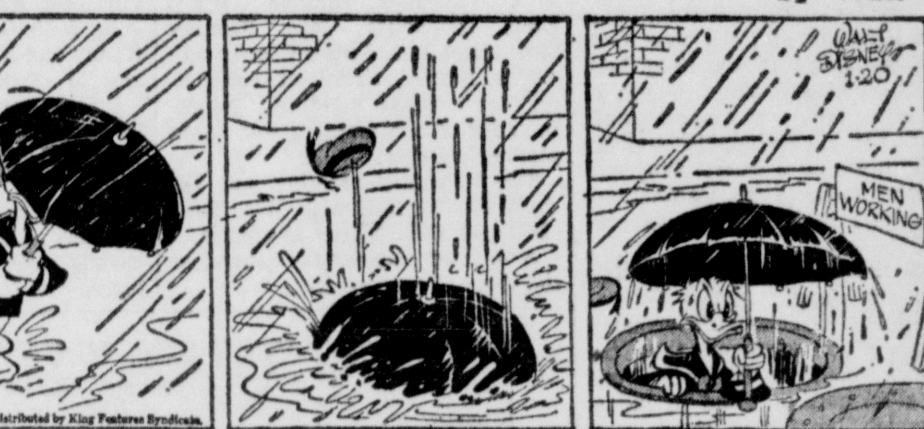
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



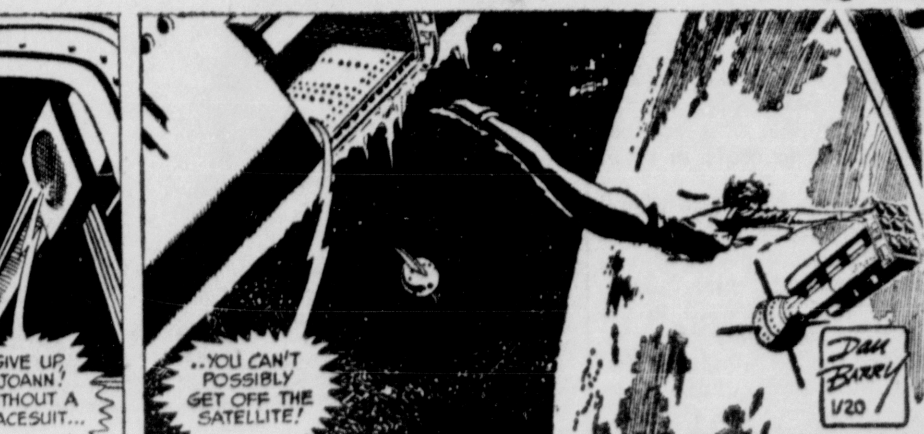
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



Nation Faces Two Views of Business State

New, Old Presidents Lay Down Opinions As Regimes Change

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Americans have before them today two views on the currently acute question: How's business?

They should find a general idea of the incoming president's views in his inaugural address—with specifics that will affect business, labor, and taxpayers expected to be set forth shortly in special messages to Congress.

They have the views of the outgoing administration summed up in the final economic report to Congress by President Eisenhower.

As usual the outgoing president is cautious. He avoids calling the present state of business a recession, but rather an economic slowdown due soon to reverse itself without much prodding from government.

Incoming President Kennedy's views have been foreshadowed by task force reports that add up to spending many more billions of dollars to get things humming again.

But many businessmen have considered these reports trial balloons seeking public reaction. The reports outline things in many fields that we'd like to have if we could afford them.

These businessmen have felt that they'd have to wait and see just how far along that road President Kennedy and the new Congress would go in handling both the situation and the problem of just how much more economic growth the government should try to stimulate on a hurry-up schedule. And some of his Cabinet appointments seem to promise caution.

But the conflict in the two views are clear.

President Eisenhower's economic summation stresses that the business slackness is largely one of a stock-cutting trend in industry which he thinks must soon reverse itself. And he says that without these inventory cutbacks, the rest of the economy is ahead of last year.

He thinks the latest spurt in our loss of gold is due mainly to the outflow of capital seeking short-term gains from higher yields in foreign money markets currently offering higher interest payments.

The Eisenhower view is that this year's rise in exports over imports shows that in general our trade relations are healthy and that this will prevail over short-term capital flights.

The outgoing president's views are in the face of a recent outpouring of unpleasant official statistics.

Unemployment is rising. Industrial output has been falling and is well below a year ago. Personal income is down after months of steady climbing. The zip has gone out of the increase in retail sales.

Profit margins for many corporations are squeezed far below year ago figures. The loss of gold—with attendant uncertainties over the world confidence in the U. S. dollar—continues.

These are the statistics that the Kennedy task forces have been using in advocating more federal aid to the economy.

Their views are gloomy compared to those of the outgoing president.

But it's still up to the incoming president and the new Congress to decide how effective the task forces' programs would be, and just how badly the proposals are needed.

1,800 To Study Ohio Traffic Court Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—City officials expected to number some 1,800 will have the opportunity to brush up on procedure at an Ohio Traffic Court Conference beginning Feb. 15. It is to be at the University of Toledo's College of Law.

Legal and highway agencies are sponsoring the conference, which will be open to mayors, city attorneys, law directors and others.

The popular early American flintlock called the "Kentucky Rifle" actually was developed in what is now the state of Pennsylvania.

Williamsport News

By Mrs. Donald McDill
YU 6-3612

The Sorosis Club met Monday evening at the Parish House with 21 members present. A pot-luck supper preceded the business meeting.

Mrs. Paul Whitesed, presided during the business meeting. The Secretary and Treasurer's report were given by Mrs. Fred Tipton and Mrs. Gerald Reynolds, respectively.

The new slate of officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, 1st vice president, Mrs. Paul Whitesed; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Keith Bidwell; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell; secretary, Mrs. Fred Tipton and treasurer, Mrs. John West.

Mrs. Ulin McGhee gave a book review followed by a jewelry auction conducted by Mrs. Gordon Rihl and Mrs. Harold Fry.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dunlap, Jr., of near Williamsport.

MRS GEORGE E. Hamman returned home Sunday from Chillicothe Hospital following surgery.

Mrs. Myrta Leist entered The Kearns Nursing Home, Wednesday, in Circleville.

The January meeting of The Past Matrons Circle of Heber Chapter, No. 62, Order of The Eastern Star, met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John West with 12 members present; Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Carl Hooks, Mrs. Donald Schleich, Mrs. Ray Horch, Mrs. Charles Duvall, Mrs. Josephine Higgins, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Tammy Marcy and Mrs. James Greenwood. Mrs. Marcy, President, conducted the business meeting. The remainder of the meeting was spent playing canasta.

The February meeting will be held on the 15th with Mrs. McDill and Mrs. Marcy in charge. A dessert course was served at the close of the meeting.

The titles of the three one-act plays which will be presented by the Sorosis Club are "Never Trust a Man", "Needle Thread and Jabber" and "Did You Say Mink?" are to be held February 11 at 8 p. m. at the Williamsport School Auditorium.

The family School of Missions has been held two consecutive Sunday evenings at the Methodist Church and will continue thru January. Mr. George Hamrick was speaker Sunday evening to the Adult Classes. His topic was "Our Threatened Rural Community". Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

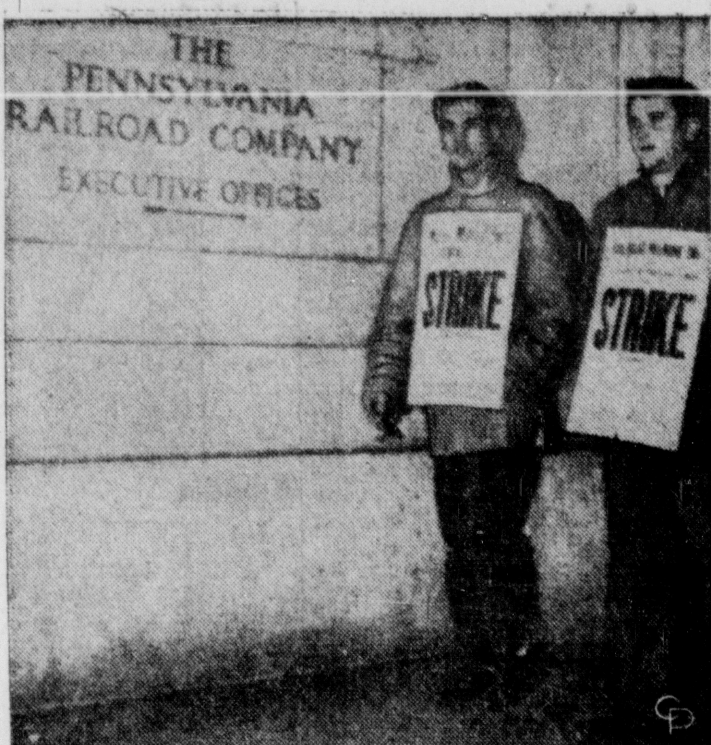
MRS MARIE Gibson, Mrs. Carl Hunsinger and Mrs. Cliff Bowser represented the Methodist Church at the Teachers Conference at Circleville Sunday afternoon.

The MYF will meet Thursday evening at 7:15 p. m.

Weekend Revival will be held at the Pilgrim Holiness Church from Wednesday Jan. 18th thru Sunday January 22, beginning at 7:45 p.m. Evangelist, Leon Cook of Greenfield will speak. Everyone welcome.

Beverly McDill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McDill, celebrated her sixth birthday with a party given by her parents, Sunday January 15. Present were Cindy Wolfe, whose birthday was also on the 15th, Tracy and Marsha Strawser, Rachel Fenstermaker, Kay Hooks, Cora Whitesed, Bridget and Christine Ragen, Sandy Peart, Julie Beth Gahm, Melissa Schein, Nancy and Barbara Jo McDill. Unable to attend was Susie Easter. Prizes were won by Marsha Strawser, Sandy Peart and Cindy Wolfe. Pictures were taken of the group.

Refreshments of ice cream cones birthday cake, potato chips and coldaid were served at the close of the party.



PICKETS SPREAD TO PENNSYLVANIA STATION—In an effort to close down New York City's other major rail terminal, 660 striking tugboatmen threw picket lines around Pennsylvania Station, which serves more than 90,000 commuters. The strike already had crippled access to the city via Grand Central Station by an estimated 100,000 New York Central and New Haven Railroad commuters.

Cleveland Attorney Weeps In Telling of Twin Slaying

CLEVELAND (AP)—John Max Ladutko Jr., 31-year-old attorney who police say has admitted killing his wife and an attorney he called her lover, wept in remorse Thursday.

"If she had only told me about him," the husky lawyer said. "I was out of my mind. I wish I could trade places with her. I wish it was I who was dead."

Police have charged Ladutko with first-degree murder in the shotgun slayings of his estranged wife, 29-year-old Nancy, and Charles D. Johnson, 42, partner in a prominent law firm. The slayings occurred Tuesday night at the apartment Ladutko shared with his wife until two weeks ago. She filed suit for divorce Jan. 4 and moved into the home of her mother.

Ladutko drove to Canton shortly after the slayings, then caught a bus to Pittsburgh and another to Washington. He ended a 38-hour flight Thursday morning by walking into the police prosecutor's office at central police station and surrendering.

Homicide Detectives George Gackowski and Larry Doran ques-

tioned Ladutko for more than three hours and say they took a long statement from him.

Ladutko told a newsman he saw Johnson and his wife, a librarian in Johnson's law firm of Baker, Hosteller & Patterson, kissing in a car as the other man brought his wife home on Jan. 2.

"If she had only told me about him," Ladutko said. "I would have told her if I had been interested in another woman."

Ladutko said he was in the bathroom when he saw Johnson and his wife coming into the apartment Tuesday night. Then, he went on, he saw the pair sitting on the sofa and that their attentions angered him.

"I was going to run out of the apartment," Ladutko continued. "She started to say something. Then I went crazy. I was out of my mind."

Ladutko was quoted as saying: "I got the shotgun from the corner (of the living room). I shot him. She stood up and I shot her. He started to run down the stairs and I swung the gun at him and it broke."

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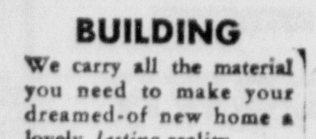
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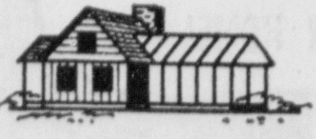
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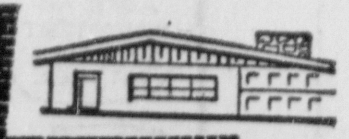
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Fifth Arrest Made in Lewd Movie Probe

MARION, Ohio (AP)—Marion police Thursday reported the arrest of a fifth person in an investigation of production of lewd and obscene movies here.

They reported that police in Santa Paula, Calif., had arrested Charles E. Baker, 50, and at the request of local authorities had charged him with taking part in the making and production of the movies.

Local authorities are expected to start extradition proceedings to return Baker here for arraignment.

Four persons were held to grand jury action last week after pleading innocent to charges involving making and possession of the films.

One, a second-grade school teacher, Miss Gladys Lattimore, 59, of Marion, is being held in Wyandot County Jail in Upper Sandusky because there are no facilities for women in the Marion jail.

The other three, Thurman H. McKenney, 65, of Marion; Howard A. Schifer, 35, of Bucyrus, and John E. Speigel, 31, of near Bucyrus, are free under \$5,000 bonds each pending grand jury action.

Police said that in making the arrests they confiscated 15 reels of lewd films, along with a number of obscene prints, playing cards and projection equipment.

New Pastor Is Named

TOLEDO (AP)—The Rev. Bartholomew Paytas today became pastor of St. Michael Church of the Byzantine Rite Catholic Diocese of Toledo. His appointment by Bishop Nicholas T. Elko of Pittsburgh was made Thursday. Father Paytas, a Cleveland native, had been pastor of St. Mary Church in Duquesne, Pa.

Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

Perhaps the hardest thing to bear when you're feeling wretched is the indomitable good humor and cheer of all those hosts, disk jockeys and masters of ceremonies on both TV and radio. You'd welcome an occasional sullen remark but they are, to a man, dedicated to sunshine and—worse—little jokes which are accompanied with peals of wild laughter.

The daytime serials may be great for the daily viewers, but it takes about a week of faithful looking to catch on to the complicated plots each soap opera is following. Therefore, they are not much solace to the short-term invalid. I can tell you this, though: they can give a sufferer from an old-fashioned common cold a terrible inferiority complex. There's a lot of illness dished up along with the suds, but no TV soap sufferer has ever had a respiratory ailment less serious than pneumonia.

One way to while away the weary hours, this sufferer has found, is to concentrate on the choice of language by broadcasters. A lot of it, used by articulate persons like Hugh Downs, Arlene Francis, and news announcers with scripts, is fine.

But I found one host asking a celebrity guest for her autograph as a "memento" of her visit, and he repeated the word twice. Golf-er Sammy Snead in a commercial for a stomach-settler was full of such exhortations as "you jest get ahold of it" and "ain't that sumpin'." It strikes me that champions of various sports when delivering a commercial message usually feel bound to speak as colloquially as TV western heroes. But maybe that's what the sponsors want.

Recommended tonight: "You're In the Picture," CBS, 9:30-10 EST

—Jackie Gleason's new panel show in its premiere; Inaugural Ball, all networks, 11:15-midnight and later.

Hoover Music Store Bought By H. R. Hott

Hoover Music Co., 134 W. Main St., was bought Monday by Harold R. Hott, 554 N. Pickaway St., the original founder of the business.

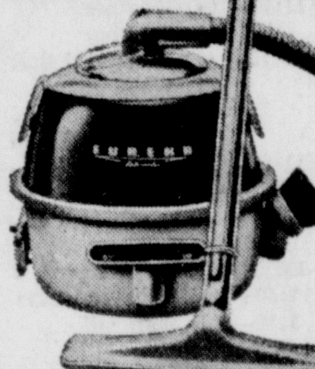
Hott, who also operates the Hott Music and Cigarette Co., sold the business 12 years ago to Glyn Hoover. Monday he bought it back again. Hoover said he has no immediate plans.

The store deals in phonograph records, hobby materials and novelties. Hott said no changes are contemplated at present. The name Hoover Music Co. will be retained, Hott reported.

Business Briefs

Charles Felkey, 543 S. Court St., former Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff, has been named parts manager at Circleville Motors, on old Route 23 north.

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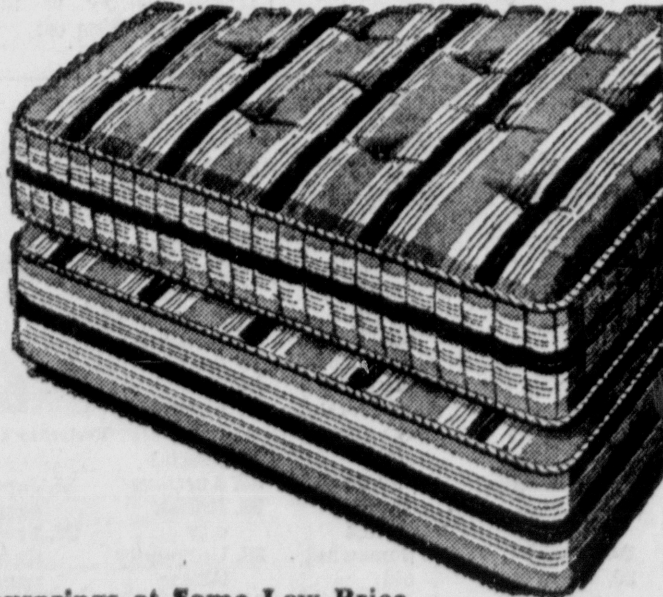
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